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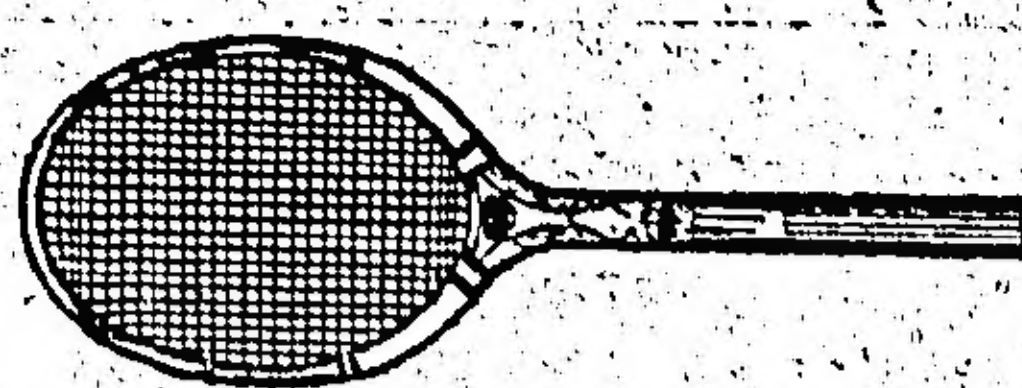
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930.

日四十月六

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LABOUR COLONIAL POLICY.

NO REVOLUTIONARY
CHANGES.

DANGERS OF INEFFICIENT
DEMOCRACY.

LOYAL GOVERNORS.

London, July 8.

The Labour Government's Colonial native policy was outlined by Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary for India, in an address which he delivered to the Colonial Office Conference.

Dr. Shiels said democracy was dangerous without efficiency, in the scientific direction of which the Government were anxious to see a contented and hopeful personnel of administrators and technicians.

Changed Policies Unwise.

He emphasised that since the Labour Government had come into office it had not issued revolutionary edicts or urged any extreme reversal of policy. It would, he said, be unwise to have the lines of policy in overseas territories varied in response to political changes at Home.

Nevertheless, said Dr. Shiels, each Government had to give its own emphasis to various aspects of policy, and in this connexion forced labour and native labour conditions were among the subjects to which Labour principles could be specially applied.

Ultimate Self-Government.

The Government not only believed in the principles of trusteeship, but also in the training of subject peoples so that they might develop their fullest capacity in all directions, particularly in the direction of ultimate self-government.

Dr. Shiels added that in suggestions which the Government had so far made to Governors of the various Colonies it had found a characteristically loyal response.

New Department Created.

London, July 8.
Mr. George Tomlinson has been appointed an Assistant Under-Secretary at the Colonial Office to take charge of a new Department which will deal with matters relating to the personnel of the Colonial Services.

Mr. George John Frederick Tomlinson, M.A., C.B.E., is a retired Colonial Civil Servant. Latterly he has been Lecturer in History at the School of Oriental Studies, London University, and Tropical African Services Course at Oxford and Cambridge.

He was educated at Charterhouse and University College, Oxford, and was President of the Oxford Union. After being called to the Bar, he was appointed to the Transvaal Education Department in 1903, whilst from 1907 to 1927 he was in the Nigerian Administrative Service, being seconded to the Gold Coast as Director of Education in 1910. He was acting Secretary for Native Affairs in Nigeria from 1925 to 1927, and last year was appointed a member of the Committee on Colonial Appointments. He is 54 years of age.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT HARBIN.

DAMAGE OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS.

Harbin, July 8.
Unprecedented havoc, with damage estimated to well over \$1,000,000, was caused by a big conflagration which occurred near the market at Harbin on the evening of the 6th instant.

The whole city was thrown into a state of great excitement and thousands of residents rushed to the scene. In about an hour's time, the fire had got a strong grip on the houses, over a hundred of which were soon enveloped in flames.

Despite the joint efforts of the Fire Brigade and Police Force, the conflagration was not under control until the next morning. One whole street has been wiped out and an official investigation states that about six hundred residences and business shops have been gutted. Hundreds of Chinese have been rendered homeless.

SEVERAL THREATS TO LABOUR.

ADVERSE VOTES LIKELY IN
HOUSE TO-DAY.

COAL BILL MAY GO.

London, July 8.

The Parliamentary Lobbies were buzzing with excitement to-night apprehending that clouds are blowing up from several quarters to converge above the Government Benches to-morrow.

In the first place it is reported that there is a disagreement between the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Liberal leader, Mr. Lloyd George on the question of unemployment measures.

In the second place, there is the likelihood of an adverse vote on an important Liberal amendment to the Budget, and then again there is a suspicion amongst the Conservatives and Liberals that the Government does not intend to place the Simon Commission Report before the Indian Round Table Conference unless the Conference asks for it, thus inviting the Conference to shelve the report.

The Viceroy of India is making a statement in this connexion at Simla to-morrow and in the event of the statement displeasing the Opposition that fact is likely to be reflected in the vote on the Budget amendment.

Finally the disagreement between the House of Commons and the House of Lords over the Coal Bill is expected to result in the Government dropping the measure the same evening, to the certain chagrin of the Left Wing Labourites.—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

GAMES IN NATIONAL AND
AMERICAN LEAGUES.

New York, July 8.

The following are the results of the baseball matches played to-day in the National and American Leagues:

National.		American.	
Brooklyn	1 Boston	0 Philadelphia	4
Philadelphia	8 New York	0 Philadelphia	4
St. Louis	5 Pittsburgh	0 Boston	5
		12 St. Louis	6
		3 Detroit	2

—*Reuter's American Service.*

SHANGHAI DIVORCE APPLICATION.

MRS. TOEG'S CASE IN THE
BRITISH COURT.

Shanghai, July 9.

Before Judge King in the British Court yesterday, Cecile Laval Arnoux Reynolds Toeg applied for a divorce from David Lionel Toeg, a local broker, on the grounds of misconduct. Petitioner asked for the custody of the child registered as an American citizen with the local Consulate General.

Previous proceedings had been taken by the petitioner in Washoe, County Nevada, and the decree dissolving the marriage was granted on December 28, 1927. To-day, Judge King reserved judgment.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

"MISS ENGLAND THE SECOND."

NOT TO BE RACED AGAIN
THIS YEAR.

London, July 8.

As a mark of respect to her gallant crew, Lord Wakefield, the owner of the motor-boat "Miss England the Second," in which Sir Henry Segrave and Mr. Halliwell lost their lives on Lake Windermere, has decided not to race the boat again this year.

When recovered from the lake the boat was found to be in excellent condition, except for a broken step. Many famous pilots have offered to drive the boat in a further attempt on the world's record.—*British Wireless.*

KING'S CONCERN FOR INDIA.

IMPRESSIVE SPEECH
BROADCAST.

HOPES FOR UNITY OF ALL
RACES AND CREEDS.

INDIA HOUSE OPENED.

London, July 8.

Amid scenes of great splendour, the King-Emperor formally opened India House to-day. Magnificent uniforms and dresses were worn by Indian Princes and Princesses and other distinguished visitors who attended the function. The Prime Minister and several Cabinet Ministers were present, also Lord Chelmsford and the Marquis of Reading, two former Viceroy, and Sir John Simon.

The King and Queen, who rode in an open carriage, with outriders, through the crowded streets, were welcomed on arrival by the Indian High Commissioner and His Majesty accepted a gold key from the architect, Sir Herbert Baker.

Palatial Building.

Having unlocked the door, the King handed the key to the High Commissioner and entered the building, when presentations were made.

The interior of the building is designed on palatial lines, in which rare Indian woods, rich Oriental chevrons and inlay work in coloured marbles play an important part. On the mezzanine floor of the entrance hall, symbols of the Indian Provinces are inscribed, and these are repeated in the carved white marble balustrade of the gallery above. The Library, in which the guests were assembled, has an arched ceiling and is panelled in rich red Indian timbers.

The premises will serve as headquarters for the High Commissioner, the importance of whose duties has steadily expanded since the office was created in 1919.

Speech Broadcast.

The King's speech, in formally declaring the building open, was broadcasted and was relayed to several distant countries, in many of which, according to Press reports, the reception was excellent.

In an impressive passage, the King referred to the present situation in India. He said:—"This is a critical period of India's history, when the thoughts of all who love that country are centred on constructive effort and on laying well and truly the foundation of India for the future. I regard it as a happy augury that we are able to open a building which marks the end of one period of advancement and the beginning of a new."

Emblem of Unity.

"But India House stands for more than that. As I look round, I see emblems of the religions, Provinces and States of India. The building which contains them surely testifies to the unity of India herself. The position of India House among those of sister nations in the centre of my capital further symbolises the unity of the greater Commonwealth of which she is a part. For a deeper realisation of that twofold unity I most earnestly pray."

"During recent months, I have watched with anxious heart the troubled passage of events. Trusting in divine guidance, I hopefully await the day that shall restore the gift of true understanding and thus unite every race and creed in one desire to bring peace and contentment to my Indian people."

Tour of Inspection.

After receiving the officials and foremen engaged in the erection of the building, the King and Queen made a tour of inspection, taking a lift to the topmost storey and then passing out on to the roof, which commands a fine panoramic view of London.

India House occupies twelve floors and has been erected at a cost of £324,000. Many of the carvings have been specially worked by Indian craftsmen, and the Library is decorated with mural paintings by Indian artists.—*British Wireless.*

THREE MONTHS IN BANDIT HANDS.

REV. AND MRS. PORTEOUS
NOW IN SHANGHAI.

STORY OF RELEASE.

Shanghai, July 9.

Worn and haggard after their terrifying experience in the hands of Chinese Communists who held them captive from March to the end of June, the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Porteous reached Shanghai yesterday on the s.s. Wuhan and are now receiving care and medical attention at the China Inland Mission Hospital.

They spent weeks in a filthy prison near Yungsin, being carried off by Communists of the Fifth Army following the capture of Yunchow in Kiangsi on March 23.

They were held for a ransom of \$50,000, along with Miss Gemmell, who was later released to procure the ransom.

The release of the two missionaries was entirely due to the heroic efforts of a Chinese pastor and four other intrepid Chinese Christians from Yunchow who worked night and day for weeks to secure the freedom of the Rev. and Mrs. Porteous.

Their release was eventually effected after perilous journeys through bandit-ridden districts. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs.

HOPELESS SEARCH FOR ARMEN.

No Trace Found of Hook
and Matthews.

LOST IN THE JUNGLE.

Rangoon, July 8.

Parties are still searching the uninhabited jungle north of Taunggyi in South Burma for the missing Hook and Matthews, who have been missing since they left Akyab on July 5, but the search is regarded as practically hopeless.

Hook and Matthews were attempting a record flight from England to Australia.—*Reuter.*

THE WANCHAI "RED" DEMONSTRATION.

ARRESTED MEN FOUND TO
BE INNOCENT.

The three men taken into custody on Sunday night, following a demonstration by "Reds" on the new reclamation at Wanchai, have been released. They were arrested in the confusion attendant on the dispersal of a large crowd of people, and the explanations they were able to give, combined with independent investigations into their identity, occupation, and antecedents, have convinced the police of their innocence.

Two red flags and a rattan grip, filled with communist reading matter, remain in the hands of the police as an interesting memento of the "Red" display.

UNEMPLOYMENT ON INCREASE.

JUMP OF 75,000 IN ONE WEEK.

London, July 8.

The total number of unemployed in England on June 30 exceeded 1,390,000, registering a jump of 75,000 over the previous week and being the highest total since January 1922.—*Reuter.*

SINO-AMERICAN AIR MAIL.

CONTRACT SIGNED
YESTERDAY IN NANKING.

Nanking, July 8.

The Sino-American air mail contract was signed here this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

BOMB THROWN ON RAILWAY.

ATTEMPT ON NANKING
OFFICIALS.

SECOND OUTRAGE FAILS IN
ITS OBJECT.

SOLDIER WOUNDED.

Shanghai, July 8.

A Nationalist soldier on guard along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway was seriously wounded this morning at about three o'clock following an explosion of a bomb thrown by unknown desperadoes believed to have been hired by political opponents of the National Government with the intention of wrecking the evening express which was conveying high officials of the Nanking Government.

The incident marks the second recent attempt to assassinate Nanking officials who frequently travel on the evening express to and from Shanghai. It will be recalled that a similar attempt occurred about a week ago, but the desperadoes mistimed their attack and failed.

Train Not Damaged.

Concerning the outrage this morning it transpires that the express was approaching Sheung Chow Station when a small party of desperadoes rushed on to the railway line and threw a bomb, intending to wreck the train. A Nationalist soldier on guard nearby received serious injuries as a result of the explosion. As some Nanking officials were on their way back to Nanking by the train it is deduced that an attempt was made to murder them. The express escaped without damage, as the bomb failed to damage the track seriously.

Investigation Ordered.

The explosion occurred at about three o'clock in the morning and the terrific noise caused a panic among the Chinese farmers near the station. The Nanking Government is organising an extensive investigation into the cause of the recent outrages with a view to ensuring the safety of the travelling officials, who include Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, and Dr. C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minister, who pay almost weekly visits to Shanghai. The Nationalist officers are expecting some arrests to be made soon.

Steamers Commandeered.

Eight Chinese steamers on the Yangtze run, commandeered by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, left here this morning for Hankow in connexion with the evacuation of 10,000 Nationalist soldiers for Nanking where they will reinforce the Nationalist forces fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Some 13,000 Kwangtung troops of the 60th and 61st Kwangtung Divisions have been instructed to abandon Hunan Province, concentrating at Changsha and awaiting the arrival of the Shanghai steamers to take them to Nanking.

Communist Danger.

Of the twenty, or so, Yangtze steamers commandeered by the Nanking authorities it is understood that 13 have been released with an assurance from the Government that their service is not required at the moment and that they can resume their run on the River.

It appears that the sudden outbreak of Communism on the Yangtze is causing great anxiety to the Government which at the last minute decided to leave some troops behind at Hankow and Wuchang for the defence of Hupoh.

Briton Kidnapped.

Nationalist Regiments co-operating with the Hankow naval forces have succeeded in recapturing Yochow, the important commercial centre on the Yangtze on the Hupoh-Hankow frontier, and it is learned from Chinese telegrams that while the Communists were retreating they kidnapped a British officer and his translator attached to the Chinese (Continued on Page 12.)

GRAVE RIOTING IN EGYPT.

TROOPS INJURED IN CLASH
AT MANSOURAH.

GOVERNMENT LOSSES.

Cairo, July 8.

Police and military cordons to-day manned the roads leading to Mansourah where there was a meeting organised by the Wafd Executive but prohibited by the Government. The motor car of Nahas Pasha, with a score of students clinging to the side of it, broke through the first police cordon but the car was stopped by a cordon of troops armed with rifles with fixed bayonets.

Two boys were hurt, one dying later in hospital. Meanwhile bricks and stones were thrown at the troops from balconies along the river front. An Army officer was hit by one of the missiles and the troops fired twelve rounds. It is not yet known whether there were any casualties.

Later.

There is still no indication of any casualties due to the police firing at Mansourah, but two policemen were killed and twenty-six soldiers and policemen injured. An attempt was made to hang a policeman by a wire rope suspended from a window but the wire broke. The town is still restless.

Later.

The casualties at Mansourah have now been ascertained as being three killed and thirty-seven injured on the Government side and three rioters killed and twelve injured.—*Reuter.*

The rioting is apparently an outcome of Nahas Pasha's campaign against the Government. There was a disturbance at his first meeting last week which was held contrary to police orders. The platform was rushed by unruly supporters. Two officers and two soldiers were injured and the police shot dead two of the aggressors.

COLONY'S WATER SUPPLY.

LATEST RETURNS DISCLOSE
SLIGHT DECLINE.

The total storage in the island reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 7th July, amounted to 1,149.47 million gallons, showing a decrease of 6.93 million gallons during the past week; the amount collected from streams being 47.88 million gallons.

The week's consumption amounted to 76.57 million gallons which includes 21.76 million gallons from the Shing Mun Supply.

The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on the morning of 7th July amounted to 387.43 million gallons during the past week. The week's consumption, not including Hongkong supplies and 1.86 million gallons delivered to Water Boats at Lai Chi Kok, amounted to 32.52 million gallons.

The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week was 47.78 million gallons.

BIG PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE.

500 DELEGATES TO VISIT
LONDON.

London, July 8.

For the Conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, to be held in London from July 16th to July 22nd, delegations are coming from twenty-seven nations.

The delegations vary from one member up to about fifty, and the approximate numbers so far advised are five hundred delegates.—*British Wireless.*

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

ROMANIA AGREES TO PLAN
IN PRINCIPLE.

Bucharest, July 8.

Rumania has agreed in principle to M. Briand's proposals for a European Federation.—*Reuter.*

YORKSHIRE TEST MEN SHINE.

BOTH JUST MISS A
CENTURY.

BUT TEAM EASILY BEATEN
BY SURREY.

BAKEWELL'S DOUBLE.

London, July 8.

The two Yorkshire men who will play for England against the Australians both put up excellent batting performances in the County match against Surrey, Sutcliffe making 95 and Leyland 98. The outstanding performance in the County games was, however, that of Bakeswell of Northants who scored 204. None of the other English Test match players figure in the lists of best performances. It is announced that Fairfax will not play for the Tourists, having undergone an operation for an abscess.

Results in Brief.

Nottinghamshire drew with the Australians at Nottingham. Gloucester beat Hampshire at Gloucester by 241 runs.

Surrey beat Yorkshire by an innings and 22 runs at Sheffield. Sussex beat Kent by two wickets at Folkestone.

Leicester beat Middlesex by 80 runs at Leicester.

Lancashire beat Warwick by seven wickets at Birmingham.

Northants won on the first innings against Somerset at Bath.

Derbyshire won by an innings and 13 runs against Worcester at Chesterfield.

The Honours List.

The principal batting and bowling performances during the matches which ended to-day are set out below:

Batting.

Bakeswell (Northants)	204
Lyon (Gloucester)	177
Storer (Derby)	132
H. Parks (Sussex)	112
Hearnne (Middlesex)	105
Ducat (Surrey)	102
Woolley (Kent)	102
Leyland (Yorkshire)	98
Watson (Lancs)	97
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)	95
Conside (Somerset)	77

Bowling.

Newman (Hants)	5 for 37
and	4 for 30
Goddard (Gloucester)	5 for 79
Parker (Gloucester)	5 for 33
Fender (Surrey)	4 for 71
Langridge (Sussex)	5 for 52
and	5 for 40
Tate (Sussex)	4 for 41
Freeman (Kent)	6 for 66
and	5 for 135
Beveridge (Middlesex)	4 for 66
Hearnne (Middlesex)	4 for 58
Snary (Leicester)	6 for 36
MacDonald (Lancs.)	6 for 72
and	5 for 135
Mayer (Warwick)	5 for 66
White (Somerset)	5 for 159
Hitchell (Derby)	5 for 87
Slater (Derby)	8 for 46

Notes v. Australians.

The match between the Australians and Nottinghamshire was drawn. Notts were dismissed in the first innings for 433, Sam Staples making 62. Hurwood took five of the wickets for 111 runs. The Australians batted well to-day and took their score to 360 for four wickets when stumps were drawn. Jackson made 79, McCabe 79, and Kippax 89. The latter was still at the wicket when the match ended.

Gloucester v. Hampshire.

Fine batting by Lyon characterized Gloucester's first innings when the side compiled 394 runs, Lyon making 174. Newman was most successful with the ball and took five wickets for 97 runs. Hampshire made 231 in their first knock, Goddard taking five for 79. Gloucester again adopted a bold policy to force a win and declared when their score was at 207 for eight wickets. Newman again had done most damage, taking four for 90. Hampshire were unable to get anywhere near their opponent's total, the team being sent back by Goddard and Parker for 120 runs. Goddard took five for 79, and Parker five for 33. (Continued on Page 12.)

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LOCAL LEPERS.

SANITARY BOARD MEETING QUESTIONS.

Information as to how the Government deals with lepers was given by Mr. G. R. Sayer, presiding at a meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon, when he replied to questions asked by Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. Sayer stated that facilities for treatment were provided at the hospitals and that the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services was in favour of arranging with the authorities in charge of the Shek Lung Leper Settlement to care for lepers from Hongkong.

The full questions and answers are appended. Before giving the answers, Mr. Sayer stated, with reference to the first question, that the subject of leprosy was governed by Ordinance No. 24 of 1910, and was not therefore a subject for which the Board was responsible.

No Asylum Established.

Q.—Has any asylum been established in the Colony for the segregation and treatment of lepers under Section 2 of Ordinance No. 24 of 1910?

Ans.—No.

Q.—If not, how are lepers found within the Colony dealt with if:

(a) they are British Subjects or permanent residents of the Colony?

(b) They do not come within either of the above categories?

Ans.—(a) A few British subjects have been treated in hospital.

(b) Chinese subjects are removed by the Police to Canton where they are handed over to the local police.

Q.—If lepers were sent out of the Colony, is it a fact that many of them return to the Colony whilst they remain uncured?

Ans.—It is not known what percentage of lepers return to the Colony, but there have been cases of early return.

Police Records Destroyed.

Q.—How many lepers were dealt with within the last ten years?

Ans.—Police records previous to 1922 have been destroyed. 237 lepers have been dealt with by Police from 1922 to June-1930.

Q.—Is it known whether there are, and if so approximately how many, lepers now in the Colony?

Ans.—There is nothing known definitely concerning the numbers but it is estimated that the rate per 1,000 population cannot be less than one fourth that of Kwangtung Province where it is said to be 1 per 1000.

Immortality Belief Unjustified.

Q.—In view of the recent extensive medical researches into the cause and treatment of leprosy:—What is the latest theory as to its cause? In particular is sexual intercourse with a leper a chief factor in the causation of this disease? This disease being associated in the minds of the general public with immortality, is such a view justified by modern medical knowledge?

Ans.—The disease is caused by the Bacillus of Hansen propagating in tissues which are favourable for its growth. There is no proof that sexual intercourse is a factor of importance in the spread of the disease and immortality has little or no bearing on the subject.

Q.—Is it infectious?

Ans.—It is considered to be infectious but in a mild degree, and healthy people who do not remain in close contact with lepers over considerable periods run little risk of catching the malady.

Q.—Is it contagious?

Ans.—There is no proof that it is contagious to one who has

DEATH OF SIR M. MEYER.

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF SINGAPORE.

There passed away peacefully, at 12.20 a.m. on July 1, at his residence, "Belle Vue," Oxley Rise, Singapore, Sir Manasseh Meyer, Singapore's Grand Old Man. Sir Manasseh was in indifferent health for some time past and about ten days previously his condition took a turn for the worse.

Sir Manasseh's name was a household word in Singapore, especially among the poorer classes of the Jewish community, and was held in high esteem and affection by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. As a benefactor the name of Sir Manasseh Meyer stands out most conspicuously. In the cause of education he gave liberally and no less liberal were his donations to charities. The new synagogue in Oxley Rise is a worthy memorial to his generosity towards religion and in the cause of education his donation of a lakh and a half dollars to Raffles College is, together with one other donation, the biggest donation received by the College. Sir Manasseh also ran a private Jewish school where Jewish children not only got their education free but also their meals.

Sir Manasseh Meyer's career was an eventful one. Born in October, 1846, in Bagdad, he began his education at Calcutta and went to Singapore in 1861. He returned to Calcutta in 1864 and began business with an uncle. Dissolving this partnership three years later he began business, with only a small capital and very little experience, in Rangoon. Singapore, however, always seemed to hold a definite attraction for him, and he returned there in 1873. It was not long before his name became a factor in the communal and commercial life of the city. He received a knighthood comparatively recently.

Mrs. John S. Barr.

The death has occurred at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, of Mrs. John S. Barr, of the London Missionary Society.

The deceased lady, who was 33 years of age, had been associated with the London Mission for a number of years and she was very well known and greatly liked in missionary circles. Her work in connection with Medhurst College, of which her husband is one of the teachers, and with the Lester Chinese Hospital had won her the love and admiration of thousands of Chinese of all ages.

no-open lesion of the skin.

Q.—Is it now a curable disease?

Ans.—It is curable in the same sense that tuberculosis is curable.

Local Treatment.

Q.—Are there any facilities provided in the Colony for the medical treatment and cure of leprosy? If not, does the Honourable the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services consider that in the interests of public health in the Colony there should or should not be such facilities?

Ans.—Facilities for treatment are provided at the hospitals. The D. M. S. S. is in favour of Government making an arrangement with the authorities in charge of Shek Lung Leper settlement to take charge of lepers from Hongkong.

Other Business.

A minute relating to the use of well-water was also mentioned. Mr. Sayer pointing out that there had been a new addition to the regulations that well-water should be used exclusively for flushing purposes. He proposed an amendment that the Board be given discretion in the matter of the use of well-water. The proposal was seconded by Mr. M. K. Lo and was carried.

Those present, in addition to the Chairman, were the Hon. Dr.

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LOCAL RADIO.

A CELEBRITY CONCERT FOR TO-NIGHT.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—
6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Evening European programme of Victor records selected and supplied by The Tsang Fook Music Co.
"Pagliacci-Fantasy." (50017).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
"Hail Mary."
"Dream of Love."

Tito Schipa. (6543).
"Boccaccio-Tarantella e Valse."
"Turkish March."
Banda Creatore. (68711).
"Polonaise in E Major."
Sergei Rachmaninoff. (6504).
"Bergat Student-Medley."
Marek Weber and His Orchestra. (68905).

"Serenade."
"Indian Love Call."
Jesse Crawford. (22107).
"He's So Unusual."
"I'd Do Anything For You."
Helen Kane. (22080).
"Gems from Mignon."
"Gems from Tales of Hoffman."

Victor Opera Company. (35975).
"Bird Songs at Evening."
"The Little Silver Ring."
John McCormack. (1303).
"Mefistofele-Prólogo."
"Selections from Mefistofele."
Creatore's Band. (35971).
"The Sweetest Call."
"Moon Light and Roses."
John McCormack. (1092).

"Could I."
"Ramona."
Gialletta Morino. (81229).
"Traviata-Prelude To Act I."
Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. (6994).

"Do You Know My Garden?"
"No One Knows."
Renee Chemet. (1270).
"Hungarian Dance No. 5."
"Hungarian Dance No. 6."
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. (1296).

"Indian Love Lyric."
"Smilin' Through."
Reinhold Werrenrath. (1427).
"Sparkling Waters of Waikiki."
"Blue Hawaii."
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. (21985).
9.00 p.m. Weather report, Time and News Bulletin.
"Tannhauser"—Overture.
Lee Blech and His Orchestra. (68903-A).

CELEBRITY CONCERT.
Mr. Harry Ore Pianoforte Soloist.
M. Dernevalsky Violin Soloist.
Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett Accompanist.

(1) Pianoforte Solo.
Sonata No. 23 1st Movement.
(Beethoven).

(2) Violin Solo.
(a) Liebesleid (Kreisler).
(b) Gavotte (Gossec-Kreisler).

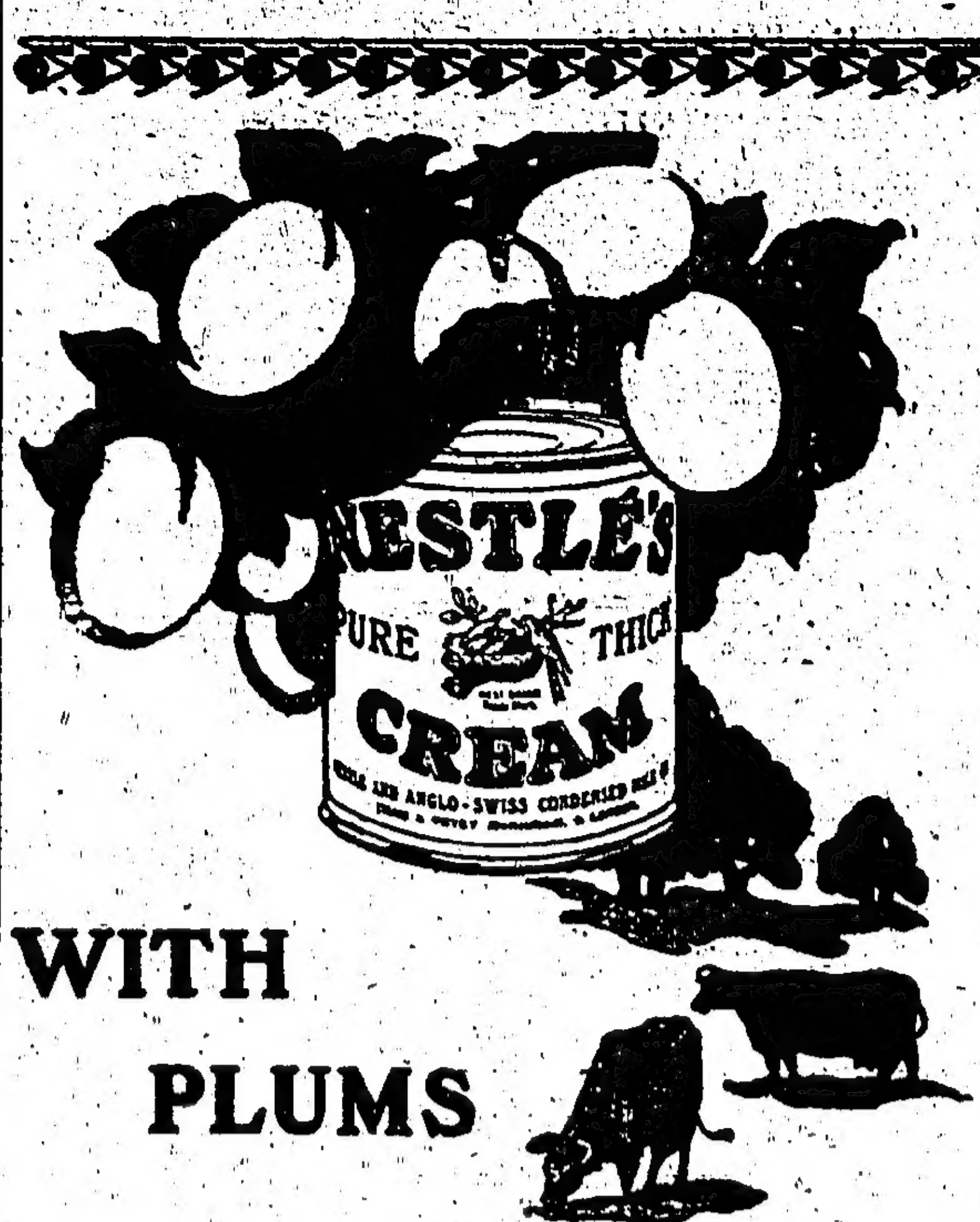
(3) Pianoforte Solo.
(a) Two Etudes in A Flat.
(Chopin).
(b) Ballade in G Minor.
(Chopin).

(4) Violin Solo.
(a) La Precieuse (Caupérli-Kreisler).
(b) Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler).

(5) Pianoforte Solo.
(a) Beurre (Beck).
(b) Gavotte (Clazmoff).
(c) Norwegian Bridal Procession (Greig).

10.30 p.m. Close down.

A. R. Wellington, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Dr. G. W. Pope, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. J. Watson (secretary).



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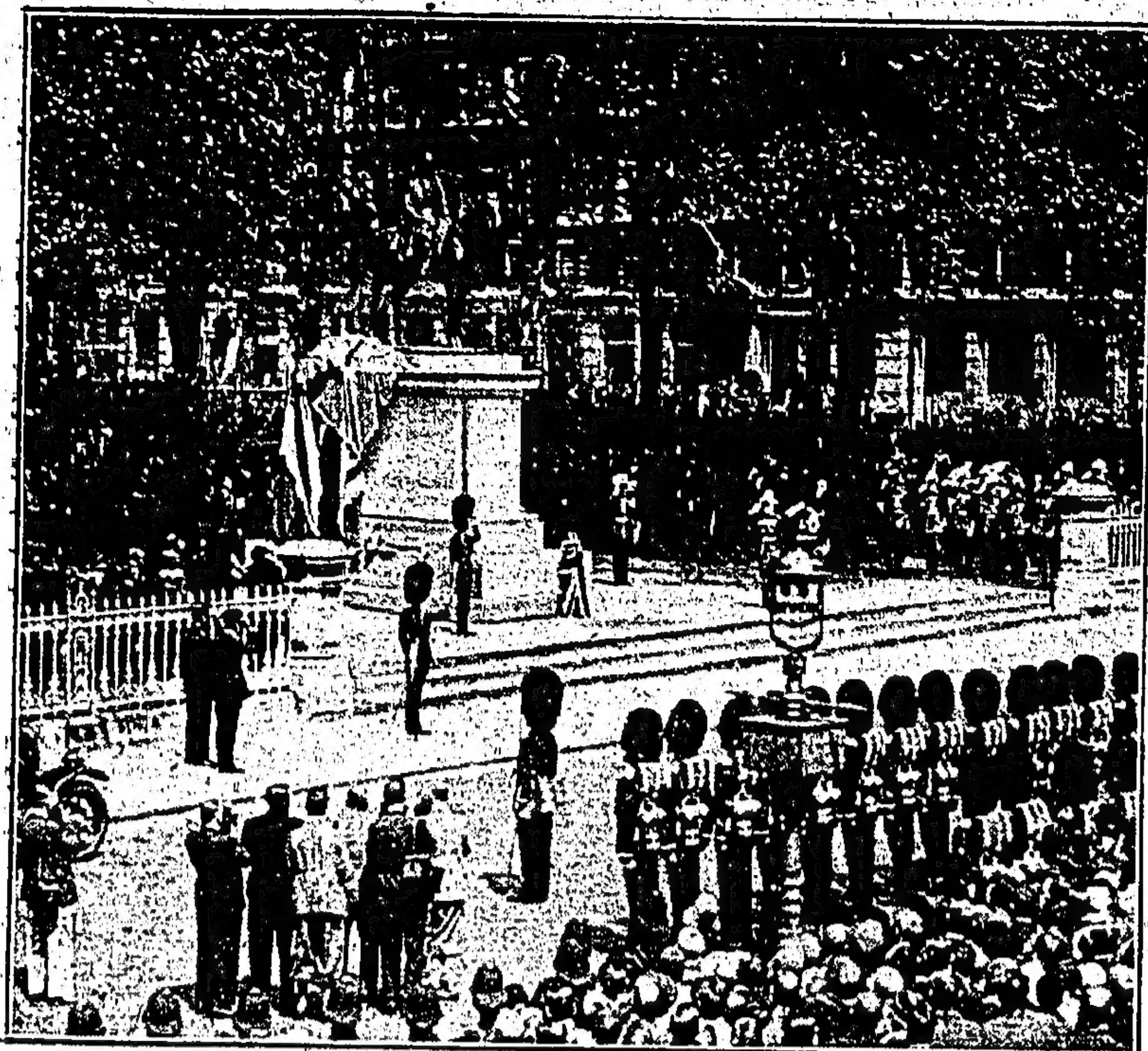
SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

Quick! The Parachute!

By Small





H. R. H. The Prince of Wales unveiled the memorial statue of Marshal Foch in Grosvenor-Gardens, London. Our picture shows a general view of the ceremony immediately after the unveiling. (Times copyright).



The first of the gliding exhibitions arranged by the British Gliding Association was given by Herr Kronfeld, the German expert, at Itford Hill, near Lewes. (Times copyright)



Camels are being used as plough horses for tilling the fields on the Soviets' collective farms in the Orenburg region of Russia.



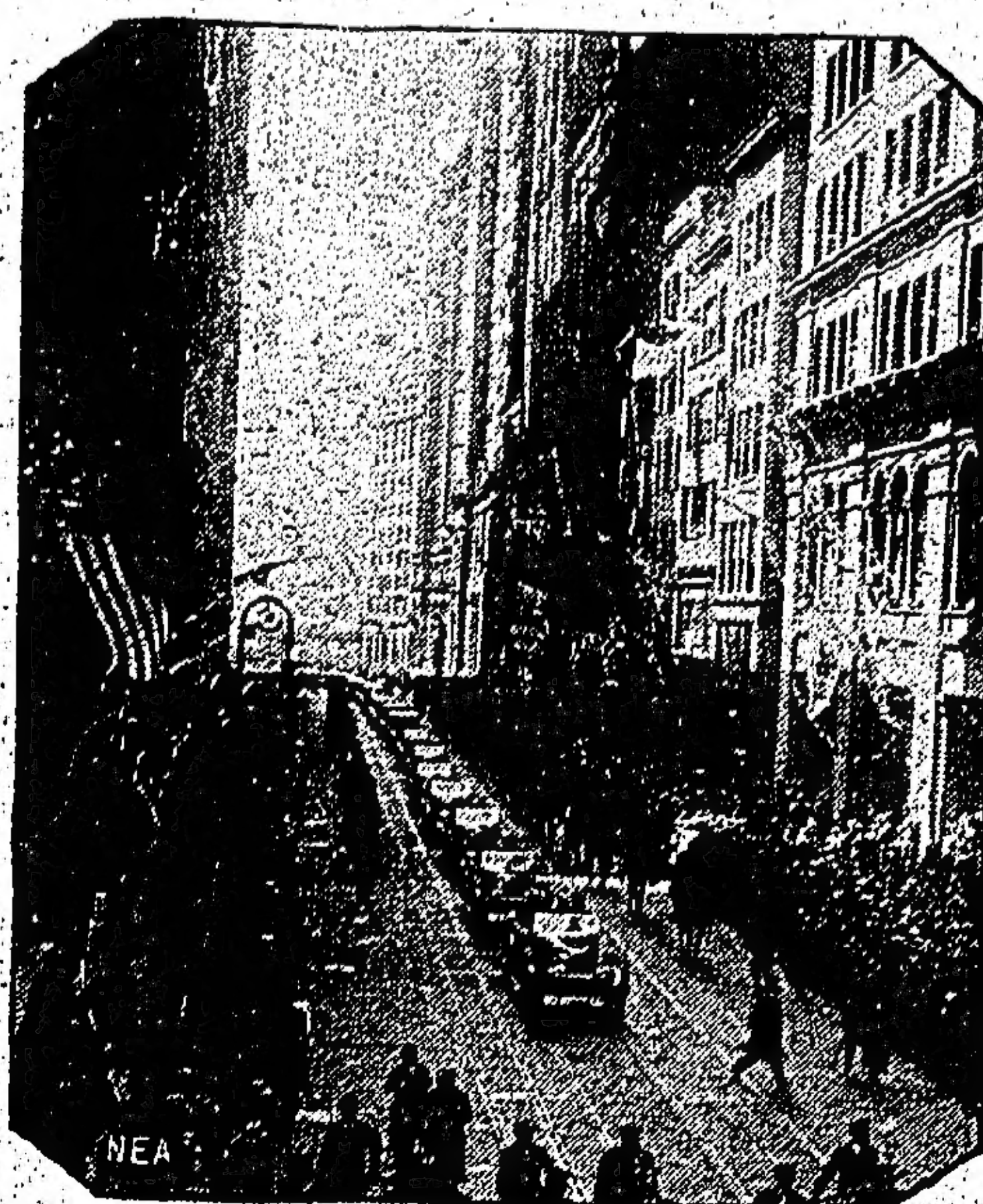
Robert Dodge, son of the motor manufacturer, made this three horse power car himself.



H. M. the King was unable to attend the ceremony of Trooping the Colour on his sixty-fifth birthday, and the salute was taken by H. R. H. The Prince of Wales. Our picture shows the Prince arriving at the Horse Guards Parade. (Times copyright)

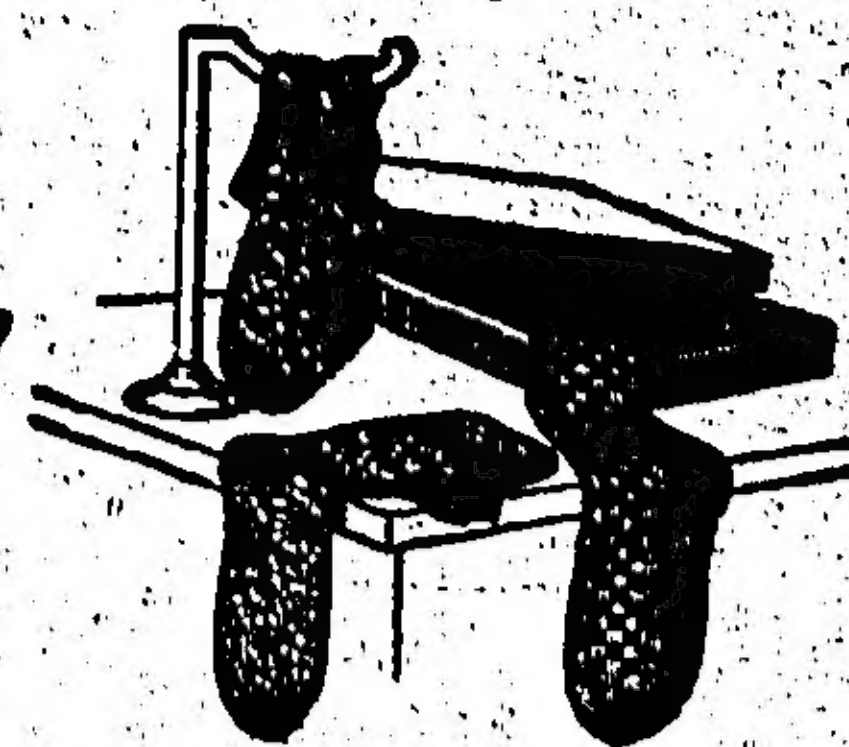


A scene in the Pageant of Hampshire History, presented by the Hampshire Women's Institutes at Merton Castle, Hursley Park. Our picture illustrates the return of Richard I to Bishops Waltham after the third Crusade. (Times copyright).



The heroes' welcome—crowded sidewalks, flag-draped buildings, showers of confetti—was reenacted on lower Broadway, New York, as the United States delegates to the London Naval Conference returned home.

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25 WORDS\$1.00,
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The following replies have been received:—
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 568, 593,
595, 598, 618, 634, 638, 639, 642,
650, 667, 671, 673, 683, 685.

WANTED.

FLATS WANTED.—Ten 2 and 3 roomed unfurnished European flats are required in Hongkong or Kowloon in November next. A complete block preferred. Full particulars in writing to—Office, i/c. Barracks, Barrack Office, Queen's Road Central.

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FAMILY HOTEL, Victoria Garden, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Furnished ROOMS TO LET, with or without food. Terms moderate, five minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

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WALTER J. HAWKER, A.C.I.S.
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ADDRESSED.

New Advertisements

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.
IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of 23 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1930, at rate of 1/3½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 11th August, 1930, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 28th July, to SATURDAY, 9th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 8th July, 1930.

G. B. R.
NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Prince Edward Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	\$370	\$25,000

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company Limited will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of JULY, 1930 in the Company's Board Room, ALEXANDRA BUILDING, HONGKONG at 12 O'CLOCK NOON for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions:—
1 That the Capital of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company Limited be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000 by the creation of 300,000 Shares of \$5.00 each and that the 300,000 Shares of \$5.00 each shall rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing Shares of the Company.
2 That in the event of the above Resolution being passed, 294,789 Shares shall be issued and offered in the first instance by the Directors at par to existing Shareholders on the Register of the Company as at the 16th day of July, 1930 ratably in the proportion of ONE share for every TWO shares held by such Shareholders, and in the event of any of the said 294,789 Shares not being taken up by the Shareholders within the time stipulated by the Directors, the Board shall be empowered to allot them or dispose of them as they in their discretion deem expedient in the interest of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 7th day of July, 1930 to WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of JULY, 1930, both days inclusive.
Dated this Twenty-sixth day of June 1930.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
D. L. KING,
Secretary.

Lammert's Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on THURSDAY,
the 10th July, 1930,
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
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BY ORDER OF THE
LIQUIDATOR.

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Of the following valuable leasehold property situate at Ma Tau Kok, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, being All That piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 640 (Area 94,500 Square Feet. Crown rent \$374.00) and All That piece or parcel of ground registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1267, (Area 16,402 Square Feet. Crown rent \$132.00) together with the erections and buildings erected thereon respectively and previously used as a Tannery and together with the machinery, steam, gas and water pipes in and upon the said premises.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1510 s.
Chartered Bank, \$171 b.
Mercantile A. & B., \$223 n.
East Asia, \$121 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$940 b.
Union Ins., \$446 s.
North China Ins., Tls. 160 b.
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Underwriters, \$3 s.
China Fire, \$400 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$950 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$24 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$24 s.
Indo-China, (Def.) \$43 n.
Union Waterboats, \$32 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$81 n.
Kailans, \$2/6 n.
Langkats, Tls. 13/10 n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1/30 b.
Rauha, \$23 n.
Troncha, 21/- n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$171 s.
Whampoa Docks, \$39 n.
China Dockers, \$540 b.
Hongkwa, Tls. 265 b.
New Engineering, Tls. 8 b.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 130 n.

Cottons.

Two Cottons, Tls. 11 s.
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 86 (old) n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$111 s.
H. K. Lands, \$82 b.
S'hai Lands, Tls. 285 b.
Humphreys, \$16 50 s.
Realities, \$9.60 s.
Chinese Estates, \$98 s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20.20 s.
Peak Tram (old), \$121 b.
Star Ferries, \$84 s.
China Lights, (Old) \$27.25 s.
H. K. Electric, \$78 b.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$222 b.
China Buses, Tls. 18 b.
Singapore Traction, 10/- s.

Industrials.

China Sugars, \$1 s.
Malabons, \$27 n.
Cald Macq. Ord. Tls. 11.25 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.50 n.
Cements (Comb.), \$19 15 s.
Ropes \$11 b.
United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$34.90 s.
Watsons, \$121 s.
Der A. Wings, \$1 b.
Lane Crawford, \$3.35 n.
Mackintoshes, \$18 b.
Sinceres, \$11.30 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$261 s.
Constructions, \$1.90 b.
B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$31% n.
H.K.G. Loan 9% Prem.

CINEMA NOTES.

OLSEN AND MUSIC PLAY IN TALKIE.

George Olsen studied law at the University of Michigan, because his parents were ambitious for him to become a great attorney. Olsen's personal ambition, however, was to play the snare drum in a brass band, so he left school and forgot all about Blackstone. Nobody seemed to be in immediate need of a snare drummer, so he formed a band of his own which has since become nationally famous. George Olsen and His Music are featured with 100 other celebrated entertainers in "Happy Days," all-talking musical romance showing at the Queen's Theatre.

In the cast are Frank Albertson, Warner Baxter, El Brendel, Walter Catlett, William Collier, Sr., James J. Corbett, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Richard Keefe, Dixie Lee, Edmund Lowe, Sharon Lynn, George MacFarlane, Victor McLaglen, J. Harold Murray, Paul Page, Tom Patricola, Ann Pennington, Frank Richardson, Will Rogers, David Rollins, "Whispering" Jack Smith, Marjorie White and every other player at Fox Movietone City.

There is a chorus of 160 voices, and 50 beautiful girls in an ensemble of dances staged by Earl Lindsay. Benjamin Stoloff directed the production.

"The Lady Lies."

Claudette Colbert, slender, brown-eyed beauty of stellar fame in a number of Broadway productions, and Walter Huston, one of the outstanding stars of the legitimate stage in the past five years of Broadway theatrical history, are reunited in leading roles in the Paramount all-talking film success, "The Lady Lies," which comes to the Central Theatre to-morrow. In this production Huston is the handsome widower and Miss Colbert is the woman unwittingly responsible for his social downfall.

The pair first appeared in leading roles together in the tremendously popular stage play by George Abbott, "The Barker," which had a long run on Broadway. Huston played the part of Nifty Miller, the tough carnival man and Miss Colbert played Lou, the equally hard-boiled side-show performer.

Charles Ruggles, famed as one of the leading juvenile and elderly gentlemen comedies of "the great white way," plays the comedy relief role in "The Lady Lies." He was first seen and heard in talking pictures in "Gentlemen of the Press," Paramount play of newspaper life based on the stage success by Ward Morehouse. Huston also made his debut in talking films in the Morehouse opus, as Wick Snell, the inveterate inhabitant of city rooms. Ruggles was the inebricated reporter who never seemed to know which paper he was working for.

"The Lady Lies" was written as a stage play by John Meehan, who served as the director of dialogue in the all-talking version. He has had years of experience as a stage director, notably with George M. Cohan.

Low flying and "stunting" by aeroplanes is said to be unnerving people in the Hampton district. Following the death of a pilot, who crashed at Hampton, the local district council decided to ask the Air Ministry to prohibit low flying and "stunting" over the district. It was stated that machines were constantly flying at only a few feet above the house tops, and that the practice was unnerving the people in the neighbourhood.

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO

The s/s. "Tung On" or the s/s. "Sai On" will leave Hongkong for Macao on Sundays at 9 a.m., returning from Macao at 4 p.m. the same day.
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RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 10th June)	Shidzuka Maru	July 10
Australia and Manila	Taipei	July 11
Europe via Negapatam (letters only)	Terukuni Maru	July 11
London 12th June	Bengal Maru	July 12
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 13th June)	Pres. Wilson	July 12
Europe via Negapatam, (papers only)	Kilderpore	July 13
London 12th June	Empress of Russia	July 14
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 25th June)	President Jackson	July 14
U.S.A., Honolulu, Canada, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 20th June)	Kaga Maru	July 15
Australia and Manila	Chenonceaux	July 15
Japan and Shanghai	Montevideo Maru	July 17
Japan and Shanghai	Morea	July 18
Japan	Aki Maru	July 21

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila	Nevada	Wed. July 9, 8.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Yachow	Kong Ning	Wed. July 9, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B. C. and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada	Thurs. July 10, 10 a.m.
	Parcels	Registration July 9, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Registration July 10, 10 a.m.
		(Due Vancouver B. C. July 25).

Hohow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Menado Maru	Thurs. July 10, 8.30 a.m.
Rohow	Kwangtung	Thurs. July 10, 10 a.m.
Strait and Calcutta	Exion	Thurs. July 10, 10 a.m.
	Kutsang	Thurs. July 10, Noon
	Parcels	Registration July 10, 1 p.m.
	Letters	Registration July 10, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs. July 10, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Thurs. July 10, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri. July 11, 1 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Terukuni Maru	Fri. July 11, 1 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Registration 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Registration 5 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 5 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles 8th Aug.)

Tourane	Chungkong	Fri. July 11, 5 p.m.
Rohow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kanchow	Sat. July 12, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Sat. July 12, 5 p.m.
Swatow via Swatow	Chip Shing	Sat. July 12, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Wei Hai Wei	Kueichow	Sun. July 13, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun. July 13, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun. July 13, 9 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Pierce	Mon. July 14, 1 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 4.15 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco 6th Aug.)

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Pierce	Mon. July 14, 1 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 4.15 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles 16th August)
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues. July 15, 1.00 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Chenonceaux	Tues. July 15, 1.00 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Registration 1 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Registration 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 1.45 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles 16th August)

Manila	Emp. of Russia	Tues. July 15, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Tues. July 15, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria, B. C., and Europe via Siberia	Hikawa Maru	Wed. July 16, 1.15 p.m.
	Registration	1.15 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 1.15 p.m.
		(Due Victoria, B. C. 6th Aug.)
Swatow	Hangsang	Wed. July 16, 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Kaga Maru	Wed. July 16, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kumsang	Thurs. July 17, 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Montevideo Maru	Thurs. July 17, 5 p.m.
Strait, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and South American Ports	Hosang	Fri. July 18, 1 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 1 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles 16th August)
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri. July 18, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Moren	Sat. July 19, 1 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Registration 1.40 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 1.40 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 1.40 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles 16th August)

Sandakan	Hinsang	Sun. July 20, 9 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Aki Maru	Tues. July 22, 1 p.m.
	Registration	21st July 5 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 22nd July 5.30 a.m.
		(Due Thursday Island 4th August)

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Taipei	Tues. July 22, 1 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 21st July 5 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 22nd July 5.30 a.m.
		(Due Thursday Island 2nd August)

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

WOMAN DEFIES A JUDGE.

APOLOGISES AFTER A YEAR IN GAOL.

A woman named Sarah Kay, who was committed to Strangeways Prison, Manchester, for contempt of court on June 13, 1929, and has been released, apologised and said she regretted for failing to deliver certain accounts of the trust estate of John Kay. She has now complied with the order. In an affidavit she humbly apologised for her contempt, and pleaded she had not understood the nature of the proceedings.

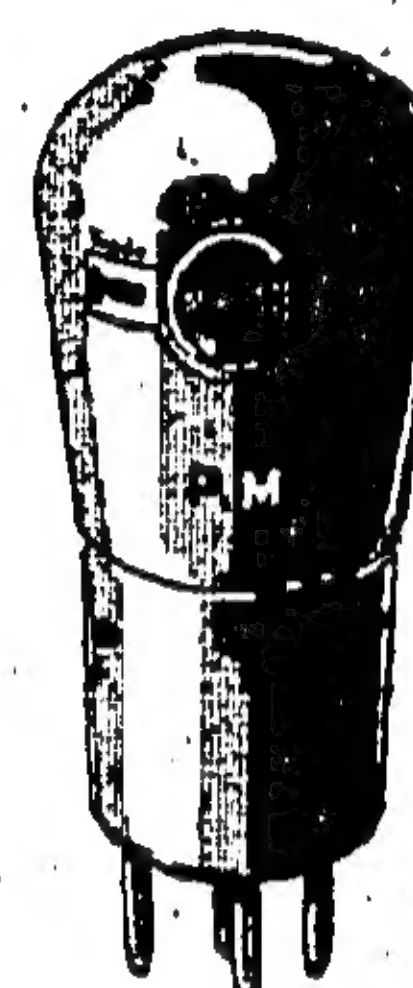
statement was a candid one and whether she had not been deliberately abstaining from taking their advice. It sounded terrible that this woman should have been kept in prison for nearly a year for disregarding an order to furnish accounts, but what was to be done if people would not do what they were ordered to do? This was a case in which a brother and sister were both committed and the brother was released and the sister was not. The woman deliberately left herself in prison. Mr. Justice Clauson added that she had flouted the Court and had proposed to mark his sense of her conduct by not ordering her immediate release. She would be released on June 10. In addition she must pay the costs of the proceedings.

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9507—Mignon—Polonaise
8550—Abide with Me

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WOMAN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.



The Princess gown illustrated has combined rose point, alencon and other antique laces most elaborately on both the gown and veil. The maid-of-honour's frock sketched is of pale yellow organdie. The hat worn with it is of pale yellow neora straw. The separate hat is of natural leghorn with a deep bandeau of Pompadour ribbon ending in a huge bow under the brim at the left side. The rectangular chiffon handkerchief, with real lace edge, matches in tone the particular off-white or dead white of the ensemble.

Of Interest.

NOVEL TRINKET BOX.

The trinket box shaped exactly like a grand piano is the latest novelty for lady's dressing table. Made of very good imitation tortoiseshell, the little article measures about seven inches long, about four and a half inches at the widest point, and stands about two inches from the table. There is a hinged lid which, when raised, reveals a box about an inch and a half deep.

This distinctly original article can be had also in a composition material to represent ivory.

String Hat.

A becoming summer hat is cleverly made of string. The string is of the finest quality in a shade of wall, flower, and is worked in the form of flowers with a foundation of net, through which the hair shows.

Doubly Useful Necklace.

A circular strand of crystal flowers, which can be used either as a necklace or as an ornament for a hat, is certainly most useful. The groundwork is composed of small green leaves, and hanging from them are small Canterbury Bells, in shaded blue crystal. This trinket looks charming worn as a necklace with an evening frock of chiffon, and equally well as the sole trimming on a plain felt hat.

Painted Wood.

Brightly-coloured painted wood is very fashionable nowadays, but unless the paintwork has a little attention from time to time it has a tendency to develop cracks. At regular intervals it should be given an application of linseed oil applied

New Necklaces.

Paris expressed them in tweed at the beginning of the season, and now London makes necklaces of patterned silk, the beads, matching the dress with which they are worn. A silk-covered bead alternates with a crystal bead, and a knot of the silk on which they are threaded separates each. The result is highly successful, particularly at a time when Dame Fashion declares that everything must belong.

with a clean, soft rag. This will suffice to keep the surface in good order.

New Cigarette Box.

Novelty and originality are combined in a new variety of cigarette box which should appeal to the woman motorist.

Exactly like a miniature motor-car of saloon type the container is made of coloured semi-opaque glass and measures about eight inches long, the top of the "vehicle" being removable and forming the lid. The special attraction, however, is that the four revolving wheels are of bright metal, fitted with thick rubber tyres.

A Useful Novelty.

Picking up pins is so often a matter of pricked fingers that a box which performs the operation automatically is not only novel but distinctly useful. And since, complete with 200 pins, it costs only one shilling, it is not an extravagance. The box is of neat design and totally enclosed. In front it has a small recess in which three pins are held head uppermost, ready for the fingers. You take one pin,

Salad Ware.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Salad which is served from the charming china which is symmetrical of it has an added appeal.

For the circular French lettuce, there in the dish which itself appears to be three lush leaves of lettuce. The cos lettuce may be served in a long and narrow dish, which might well be a newly-washed outside leaf of itself.

Cucumber is twice as tempting when passed along the table on a green china dish just like an enlarged version of the most perfect cucumber possible.

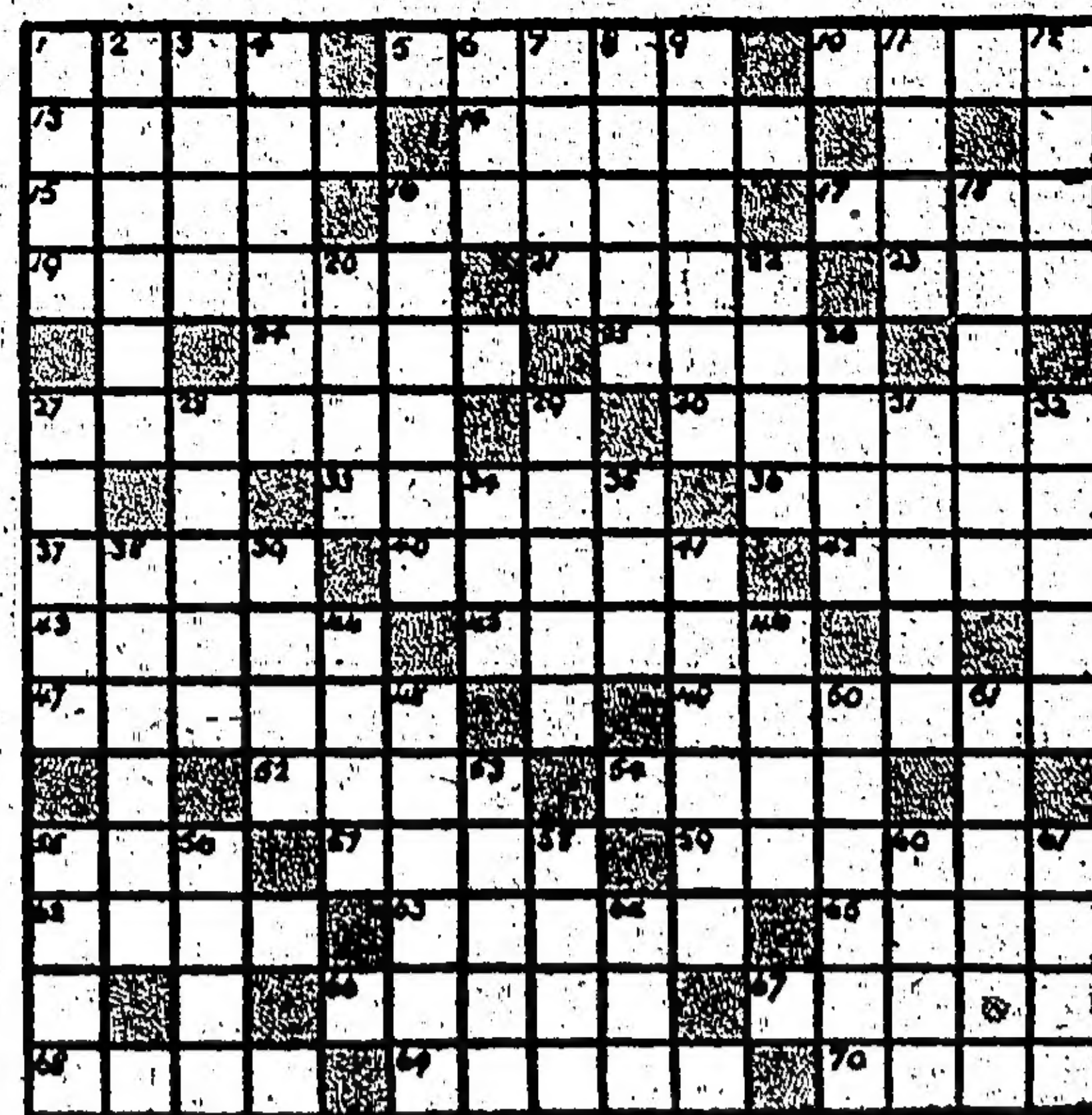
For the tomatoes there is the tomato dish which is rather like a shallow china wicker basket amply decorated with the colourful fruit.

Those who like a squeeze of lemon with their salad may take it for themselves at table by pressing out the juice into the lemon-shaped cup surmounted by a miniature lemon-squeezer.

And since no salad is complete without a shake of pepper and a scatter of salt, it is fitting that these condiments should appear on the luncheon-table as small tomatoes, or tiny new potatoes.

and another immediately appears, and so on till the box is empty. Refilling, which is done by means of standard refills, is but the work of a moment.

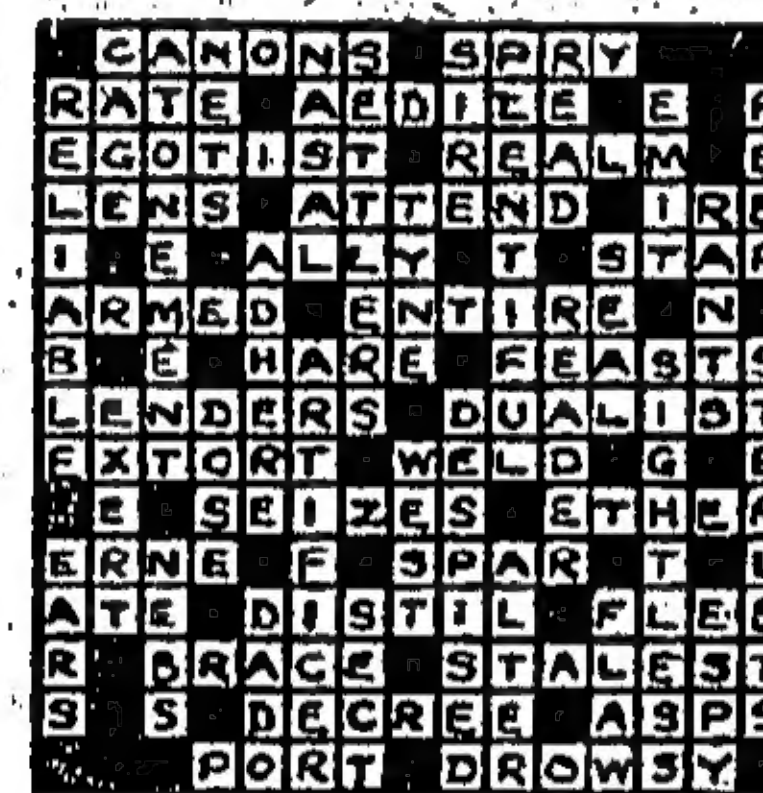
OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- Deposit.
 - Foreshowed.
 - Passage for smoke.
 - Customary.
 - Flutter.
 - Unfermented grape juice.
 - Balls of thread.
 - Go by.
 - Part of a gun.
 - Renard.
 - Sail through the air.
 - Cranny.
 - Spare.
 - Free.
 - Part of a rudder.
 - Yellow fruit.
 - Pleasant.
 - Escaped.
 - Noticed.
 - Stalk.
 - Having a certain tone.
 - Linon cloth.
 - Sarcasm.
 - Newest.
 - Bombast.
 - Inheritor.
 - Feminine pronoun.
 - Rods.
 - Walks carelessly.
 - Passage of scripture.
 - Tree of the sycamore kind.
 - Light stick.
 - Theatrical exhibition.
 - Commence.
 - Soft matter in a plant stem.
 - Grants to another for temporary use.
 - Band.

- Down
- Part of a plant.
 - Simple.
 - Elected.
 - Arm covering.
 - Twist.
 - Canopy.
 - As well as.
 - Presents.
 - About.
 - Engine.
 - Part of a loom.
 - Abate.
 - Witty saying.
 - Modern.
 - Hate.
 - Dam.
 - Erase.
 - Droll.
 - Den.
 - Glossy paint.
 - Tracks.
 - Dramatic.
 - Frame to confine a horse.
 - Way out.
 - Turned.
 - Leaf.
 - Despatched.
 - Guided.

Yesterday's Solution.



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The Tables Turned

By Blosser

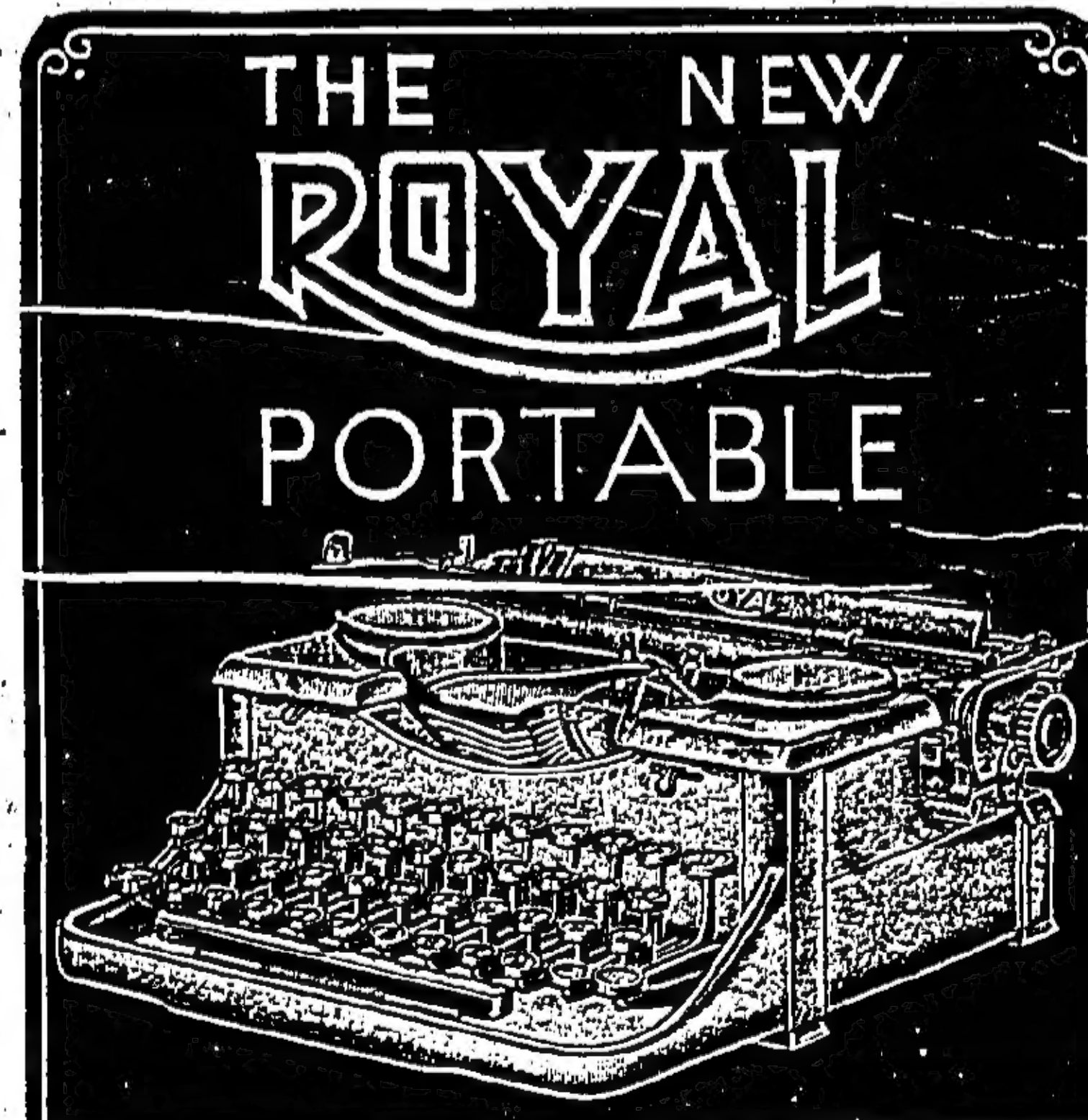
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1930.

BRITISH POLITICS.

It is apparent from the telegrams to hand dealing with the North Norfolk bye-election and future Parliamentary business that the Beaverbrook campaign has had the effect of once again bringing the Free Trade v. Protection controversy right into the front rank of Home politics. Anomalies in the Conservative approach to the question still exist, however; indeed, it is becoming increasingly difficult to understand precisely where Mr. Baldwin and some of his supporters stand. If we take the Norfolk bye-election as an example, we find Captain T. A. Cook, who is a member of the Executive Council of the Unionist Party, coming out as an ardent Empire Free Trader, with views which Mr. Baldwin describes as going beyond the Party's official programme. Yet, as Empire economic unity has been the Conservative ideal since the days of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the ex-Premier gives his blessing to Captain Cook and hopes he will succeed. Lord Beaverbrook, on the other hand, says the Conservatives have now accepted Empire Free Trade. If that is the case, how comes it about that, in championing that cause, the Conservative candidate is going beyond the official views of his Party? The situation seems more muddled the longer it is studied.

Let us take another point. Mr. Baldwin is associated with a motion which is shortly to come before the House of Commons in which, amongst other things, the imposition of duties on foreign foodstuffs is urged. Contrast this with his recent utterance outlining the Conservative agricultural policy. He then said that Protection, if it is to be any use to the farmer, must give him higher prices, "but," he added, "you have a predominant urban area in England to-day, and you cannot—it would be madness to dream of it at the present time—get the industrial districts to vote for such Protection for the farmer as would enable agriculture to prosper by means of higher prices; so we have to rule that right out." The assistance which Mr. Baldwin envisaged in this speech was that some of the revenue from safeguarding duties on manufactures should be applied to agriculture by guaranteeing a fixed price for wheat. He now appears to have changed his mind again, since the taxation of foreign foodstuffs is obviously sug-

gested in order that the British agriculturist should be able, under the shelter of a tariff wall, to secure higher prices for his products. But the point of immediate importance is the likely reaction of the electorate to any scheme which will send up food prices. The Labour ideal, so far from tending in that direction, has been to remove all taxes on food, even those imposed for purely revenue purposes. If, therefore, the Conservatives present a policy which will raise the "Dear Food" cry, we are inclined to think that their tactics will represent that "madness" to which Mr. Baldwin himself referred only a few weeks ago.

There is no doubt that the unemployment problem has been a big factor in causing a revival of the old fiscal controversy. The Empire Free Traders, in fact, say that their policy represents the only sane solution of that question. They will not find it easy, however, to explain why, if Protection is a sure remedy for industrial depression, the United States and Germany, two very highly-protected nations, should be suffering from the unemployment evil just as badly as Britain. There is one other aspect of the question which is of especial interest to Hongkong. When the possibility of opposition to Empire Free Trade by some of the Dominions was first realised, the Beaverbrook clique hinted that a start could be made with the Crown Colonies, which are under the direct control of the Home Government. Latterly, we have not heard so much about that point, but it is one of vital importance to Hongkong. The Empire Free Traders want all foreign goods taxed. Applied to Hongkong, this would wipe out our status as a free port, on which our prosperity has been built up, even to the extent of taxing imports from Canton! Such a policy would be suicidal, but it is well that the full implications of the Empire Free Trade attitude should be borne in mind.

Ship's Load Lines.

The signature of a convention establishing world wide loading standards for all merchant ships engaged in international trade is a matter of unusual interest to Hongkong where questions of overloading and safety margins have been in the forefront during recent months. Apart from its local interest, however, the result of the Conference is of the highest importance in view of the fact that twenty-seven countries, representing the greater number of maritime nations, have come to unanimous conclusions. The Conference was, in fact, one of the most important meetings which has ever been convened in connexion with the operation of merchant ships. Since the passing of the Merchant Shipping (Load Line) Act, 1890, which adopted State rules and regulations for fixing the position of the load line disc marked on the sides of British ships, the Board of Trade have kept steadily in view the desirability of obtaining international agreement on the subject and have taken advantage of every opportunity for advancing towards this object. When other maritime countries have adopted the compulsory marking of load lines on their ships, arrangements have been made (where necessary by conferences) to bring the rules of these countries, for fixing the position of the lines into such agreement with the British rules as to make them equally effective, and so to allow of the mutual recognition of the position of the lines for loading purposes in the ports of the countries concerned. There is already a considerable measure of international agreement and co-operation between the Governments of the principal maritime countries with regard to the method of fixing load lines; and the movement towards an extension of this agreement and co-operation has been greatly advanced by the manner in which shipowners, representing all maritime countries, gathered at meetings of the International Shipping Conference have advocated the adoption of international load line rules for assigning and marking load lines, so that

DAY BY DAY.

IF WE HAVE NOT QUIET IN OUR MINDS, OUTWARD COMFORT WILL DO NO MORE FOR US THAN A GOLDEN SLIPPER ON A GOUTY FOOT.
—John Bunyan.

The Colony had a clean bill of health yesterday.

The P. & O. s.s. Khyber, from Hongkong, arrived at London on the 7th July at 5 a.m.

For carrying six passengers in excess of the number allowed by her licence, the mistress of a passenger boat was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning before the Hon. Commr. G. F. Hole, R.N. Cameron and Lieut. J. Baskerville Clegg.

Passengers arriving from Shanghai by the Blue Funnel liner Hector included H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, Capt. N. A. Thorpe, Capt. D.R.M. Cameron and Lieut. J. Baskerville Clegg.

Yesterday evening Revenue officers seized 120 tael of prepared opium concealed inside grinding stones on board the s.s. San Nam Hoi. The stones were in two slabs, each hollowed in the middle. No arrests were made, but the opium was confiscated.

The health return for last week shows 69 deaths from tuberculosis, 11 from malaria and eight from influenza. There were also five cases of typhoid, with one death, and two non-fatal cases of diphtheria. The last-named were non-Chinese and all the others Chinese.

Passengers who left for Home by the Blue Funnel liner Hector to-day included Mr. & Mrs. S. Deacon, Mr. G. W. Hirst, Mr. T. F. Johnston, Mr. H. J. S. MacGeagh, Mrs. P. D. G. Cain, Miss O. Cain, Miss J. Cain, Mr. H. E. Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Burrington, Mr. L. M. Mitchell, Capt. T. A. Price, Capt. & Mrs. Sudbury, Miss D. Sudbury, Miss M. Sutherland and Miss N. Wright.

On charges of arriving in the Colony on board the s.s. Cremer from Singapore without the consent of the owners, seven Chinese, who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, were each fined \$50 with the alternative of one month's hard labour. The defendants were found mixing with the passengers the day following the vessel's departure.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Geoffrey Robert More, Lauriston, Bowen Road, Hongkong, to Miss Audrey Meredith Foster, No. 1, Compton Street, Eastbourne, who is travelling to the Colony on board the s.s. Mantua; Mr. Alberto Augusto Victor da Silva, No. 11, Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, to Miss Leonora Ethel O'Brien, No. 12, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong.

The maximum penalty of one year and twenty-four strokes for returning from banishment was imposed by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a Chinese who appeared on a charge of violating an order made in 1925 to extend over a period of ten years. The defendant had previously received one term of imprisonment and a birching for returning from deportation in 1927.

The funeral of the late Mr. L. L. Silva whose death was announced yesterday took place in the afternoon, a large gathering of friends being present at the graveside. The deceased, who died at his residence, 7, Morrison Gap, was formerly in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, but, owing to a protracted illness, was forced to retire last year. He leaves a widow and ten children to mourn his death.

HONGKONG BANK.

INTERIM DIVIDEND OF £3 PER SHARE.

According to an advertisement appearing elsewhere the directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have declared an interim dividend of £3 per share for the half year ending June 30, 1930.

The dividend, at the rate of 1/3½ per dollar, will be payable on and after Monday, August 11, at the offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

There might be a uniform standard of loading applied in all the ports of the world. These factors have played no small part in the success which the Conference has achieved. The object of the Conference has been fully attained and the result is that depth to which ships may be loaded will be the same in all ports of the world.

H.M.S. TAMAR PUTS TO SEA.

A THRILLING EVENT DESCRIBED.

Although not possessing the enterprise that permitted her to make, in 1865, the then record passage from the Cape to Hongkong in forty-nine days, the journey of H.M.S. Tamar yesterday was not without ambition.

All unheralded, the arrangements were made with the care one associates with all naval matters, not that the bollards were battered down, nor the hatches hatched.

However, the ship's company were early astir, lashing and stowing as on an ordinary morning, though there was a vague hesitancy of expectation in some of their movements. Routine was much the same as usual during the first part of the forenoon, except that there was some mysterious conferences between the "Jaunty" and "Chips." "Rum issue" was observed even more solemnly than usual, if that can be said to be possible.

The mid-day meal was eaten, the post-prandial pipe or cigarette was smoked; then a hush of expectancy fell over all the crew. The Surgeon made a quick tour of inspection, and did not see any signs of incipient mal-de-mer.

Shortly before two o'clock a couple—or is it a brace?—of tugs came alongside and fastened themselves with strong cables to the mighty hulk. Mooring cables were slipped to the accompaniment of the boom's pipe; a warning blast from a siren; and the puffing tugs began fussily to nose the vessel into the fairway.

Tamar's timbers quivered and shook, as they were set in motion for only the second time in ten years. Slowly she bore round the arm of the basin, where a squall or two was successfully weathered. Further still, and the very humpets and barnacles began to taste different water, fresher and sweeter.

The entrance to the dry-dock was made; the journey was almost done—only remained the arduous and ticklish task of setting the ship in place. A sigh of relief could have been heard as the ship began to enter the dock; a veritable cheer and still greater relief, as the whole ship was skillfully berthed without losing so much as a chip of paint from off her sides.

H.M.S. Tamar had made still one more venturesome and momentous journey.—Contributed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Canton's New Planes.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Yesterday you published on the front page from your correspondent at Canton an item that three Avro Avians were on their way to Canton without engines and that it was probable that these machines would be fitted with French engines.

It is quite correct that three Avro Avians are on their way to Canton, also, they have not got engines fitted at the present time, but they are not going to be fitted with French engines. The Canton Aviation Bureau purchased a large number of Cirrus aero engines from us some months ago and it is these engines that will be used for the Avians. We should be most grateful if you would publish this fact, as we feel that it is undesirable that the public should imagine French engines were being fitted in British machines.

It may interest you to know that in the King's Cup Race this year eleven out of the first twenty-five machines to finish the course were Cirrus or Hermes engines, both manufactured by the Cirrus Aero Engine Company. The Hongkong Flying Club use the Hermes in their machines—Yours, etc.,

R. VAUGHAN FOWLER,
Manager,
The Far East Aviation Co.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

river, on the dates named.

	July 7.	July 8.
Shipping	—	—
Tsingyuen	6.8	7.0
Samshui	6.0	5.6
Shedlung	1.8	2.0

The highest levels on record are:

—Shingling, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shedlung 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at

Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Shedlung minus 2.7 feet.

The Very Idea!

In that awful moment, men became as beasts. Nay, worse than the beasts. They became demented. Lunatic.

Biting, slashing, kicking. Teeth clenched, muttered curses. Fists bunched, elbows crooked savagely. Men hated man. Joints stuck out menacingly. Ribs were crushed. Skulls cracked.

The vehemence of the French volition seemed a tender passage in comparison.

It was the last ferry!

"I am willing," said the candidate after he had hit the table a resounding blow with his fist, "to trust the people!"

"Say," interrupted a little man in the audience, "I wish you'd open a grocery store here!"

The whole regiment knew that the Colonel was a bad horseman, and when the order to move off was given, the band struck up the regimental march.

The Colonel's horse was not fond of music, and everybody was interested in its antics—so interested that the front rank of the first company bunched up in the middle.

"Ease off there," shouted the captain of the first company.

"No 'e ain't," shouted a recruit, "but 'e ain't 'ad no 'er."

The motion for a Cambridge Union Society's debate recently was:

"That this house, believing in a policy of Lib and let Lab, is afraid that its food will cook it more, but is consoled by the conviction that the Dominions won't have it."

An elderly Scotsman, after voting year after year against the Union of the Kirk, suddenly went over into the Union camp.

He was twitted with inconsistency.

"No," he said, "I'm no' inconsistent. I still believe Union is wrong—I believe it's wicked. But it is the Lord's will."

A country doctor who had been sent for to attend a somewhat cantankerous old man who had collapsed while ploughing, had to use all his diplomacy to avert his patient taking fright, and maybe dying.

"Ye say ma hert's weak?" rasped the old man. "Dae ye mean tae tell me it might fail me at any time?"

"Bless you, no!" exclaimed the doctor with cheerfulness. "That heart of yours will last a lifetime!"

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, July 8.
Paris	125.59
Brussels	34.52
Amsterdam	12.09½
Berlin	20.405
Copenhagen	18.16
Prague	184
Madrid	41.75
Athens	375
Rio	5.7/18
Bombay	15.13/16
Hongkong	1.18
New York	4.88 15/32
Geneva	25.055
Milan	92.91
Stockholm	18.10
Vienna	34.445
Helsingfors	183.4
Lisbon	108.25
Buenos Aires	818
Shanghai	40.7/16
Yokohama	2/0 15/32
Silver (spot)	15.4
Silver (forward)	15.11/16

—British Wireless.

WHO WAS— HORATIO.

"Give me that man who is not passion's slave, and I will wear him in my heart's core, ay, in my heart of heart, as I do thee."

So said Hamlet to his beloved Horatio, and indeed, no man better deserved the tribute, for Horatio, the one perfectly balanced man in Shakespeare's greatest play, was such a friend as we all crave but are seldom lucky enough to obtain.

Quiet, unobtrusive, manly, enthusiastic, Horatio was the only person alive to whom Hamlet confided his most secret fears and suspicions. He was

"A man that fortune's buffets and rewards Has ta'en with equal thanks,"

and one feels that had he, instead of fate, been in charge of events at Elsinore, there would have been no shattering tragedy at the close.

When Hamlet is dying, Horatio has no further use for life, and dashes to seize the poisoned cup, but it is wrested from his hands by the stricken prince, who begs him to stay and give to the world a faithful report of the dread happenings of the court.

A splendid character, Horatio, and one who stands for equanimity and the grand normality of life.

MAGIC FEATS AT
THE STAR.AMAZING ENTERTAINMENT
BY NICOLA.

EXCELLENT SHOW.

It is seemingly impossible to imprison a girl in a metal box and to pass swords through at distances of only four inches apart without inflicting injury. Similarly it is difficult to understand how a girl, tied up in net and fastened in a box secured by ropes, can change places with a man outside in the space of a few seconds. Making a girl disappear entirely and leaving no trace is perhaps even more outside the range of possibility, but to Nicola these feats of magic appear absurdly simple.

He is now performing them nightly at the Star Theatre where he succeeds in completely mystifying his audiences with an unrivalled assortment of tricks and illusions. Everyone feels that they are being tricked, but no one can offer a satisfactory explanation regarding Nicola's feats and although sometimes he does start out to explain how things are done, he forgets that object and performs more magic instead.

His performances at the Star Theatre are utterly bewildering, but the audience has no feeling of annoyance. There is no little enjoyment in speculating upon the mysteries, while each trick is so convincing that interest is maintained at a high pitch all the time.

Nicola performs the tricks of Chinese, Indian, Egyptian and South American conjurers and they are far too numerous to mention individually. He stretches a woman, rejoins a turban which has been burned, finds goldfish in the orchestra stalls, does the famous basket trick, produces rabbits and makes them vanish, does a most mystifying transformation on the stage with the help of one of the lady assistants, puts occupants in a fully furnished flat, and turns rice into water.

In addition he has many other tricks which follow each other rapidly. His talk too is highly diverting and he surrounds his mysteries with charming assistants and a colourful scenery which makes it one of the best shows of its kind seen here for many a day.

There is plenty of humour in the show too, for Mr. Herman Holmberg has a plentiful supply of tricks and quips. He juggles with a variety of articles and possesses a bowl which always contains water no matter how often it is emptied.

Nicola's performance can be recommended as entertainment de-luxe for there is not a moment that it is not interesting in a very long and mystifying programme.

MASQUERADED AS A
WOMAN.MORE THAN FOOLISH SAYS
MAGISTRATE.

Scene I of the masquerade was in the West End, where a man dressed as a woman was the central figure in a strange drama.

Scene II was at Marlborough-street Police Court. Edgar Robert Henry Atkins was the name of the defendant, but he was still dressed as a woman, with a fawn-coloured coat, trimmed with fur.

Blue skirt.
Blue blouse.
Stockings of gun-metal colour.
A string of pearls round his neck.

A blue crinoline hat.
Atkins, a works manager, of Bootham Grange, York was charged with insulting behaviour.

Detective-Sergeant Worth said Atkins was in Jermyn-street, and a large crowd appeared to be jeering at him and rather hostile to him. When questioned, he admitted he was a man and said he was only doing it for a bet. He often dressed like that, but he did not know he was doing wrong. "He questioned our authority," added the detective, "and in consequence of the crowd having attacked him, we were obliged to take him into custody." No other offence had been committed.

Atkins said he had been foolish. Mr. Dummitt (the magistrate) You have used the mildest word in describing your conduct. You might have talked on a stronger adjective, and been nearer the truth. You have suffered for your folly, I shall discharge you, but for goodness sake, try to act like a reasonable being.

FINE TO SHOWERY.

The Royal Observatory reports that a somewhat deep depression is central near Peking. A trough of low pressure extends from Basco to Indo-China. The local forecast is:—East winds, fresh; fine to showery.

DOG PREPARED AS
FOOD.COOLIES' ALLEGED THEFT
FROM EUROPEAN.

A dead dog, which had been slaughtered in preparation for consumption, was produced as an exhibit before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Sub Inspector A. H. Elston charged a Chinese earth cooler of Kowloon Tong with stealing the animal and with being in possession of it knowing it to have been stolen.

The animal belonged to Mr. P. Morgan, of the Public Works Department, residing at Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, and was stolen yesterday after a puppy had disappeared the previous day. Both animals were recovered, the puppy outside the defendant's matshed and the other in the matshed, already slaughtered. Both charges related to the dead dog, there being no indictment in respect of the puppy.

Sub Inspector Elston applied for a remand until to-morrow morning and asked for permission to dispose of the exhibit.

His Worship made the necessary order and adjourned the case until to-morrow.

THE LATEST N.Y.K.
LINER.TERUKUNI MARU ON VIEW
ON FRIDAY.

Invitations have been sent out by the local office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to residents to inspect their handsome new liner, the Terukuni Maru, at Kowloon Wharf from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The Terukuni Maru, which is the latest vessel to be placed into the service by the N.Y.K. in accordance with their expansion programme, is on her maiden voyage from Yokohama to London and advance reports indicate that she is a valuable addition to the N.Y.K. Europe-Orient service via Suez.

The Terukuni Maru is a motor passenger ship of 11,800 tons gross built for the Japan-Europe run and she is a sister-ship of the Yasukuni Maru, which is at present undergoing construction and which is expected to be completed by September.

With a displacement of 19,150 tons, the new vessel is 605 feet long, 64 feet broad and 37 feet deep. She has five decks and is fitted with the most modern appliances.

DEALER IN OPIUM
CAUGHT.REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE
A BIG HAUL.

A Chinese named Cheung Hau was charged before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, with being in possession of 71 tael of prepared opium at Nos. 12 and 14 Sai Street. The man said that he was entrusted with the opium by a friend to sell.

Magistrate:—Then you are a dealer?—Yes.

Revenue Officer Grinnett said there was no record against the man. He had rented two cubicles on No. 12 and the other in No. 14. When the Revenue Officers went to his place yesterday he was not in but came a little later. He was then searched and 15 tael of opium were found in his possession and the balance in the cubicles.

A fine of \$8,000 or nine months' imprisonment, was imposed.

RETIRED MERCHANT'S
ESTATE.CHINESE WHO LEFT OVER
\$144,000.

Ko Tak-fai, alias Ko Sing-ju, alias Ko Yee Tak Tong, retired merchant, who died at No. 46, Bulkeley Street, Hunghom, Kowloon, on or about April 10, this year, left local estate valued at \$144,800. Probate has been granted to the widow, Ko Fong-shi and Ku Lai-tsun, electrician, of No. 4, Nanning Lane, Hunghom, the executrix and executor appointed in the will.

Testator is survived by his widow, a concubine, a son and a daughter. He directs that his son shall be given administration of the estate when he reaches the age of 30. Testator further directs that a sum of \$1,000 shall be appropriated for his daughter, \$600 to be used as her dowry and \$400 to be treated as her own savings.

PRINCE & LEGION
CRITICS.CREDIT STANDING HIGHER
THAN EVER.

THROWING STONES.

Seven hundred delegates at the annual conference of the British Legion in Cardiff Empire Theatre gave the Prince of Wales a rousing welcome when he walked on to the platform. Men of all ranks from Admirals and Generals to private soldiers stood up and cheered.

"Old Soldiers never die," "He's a jolly good fellow," and "God Bless the Prince of Wales" were sung. The Prince was dressed in a lounge suit and wore the Legion badge. He had made the journey to Wales by aeroplane, being escorted on the latter part of the route to Splott by Royal Air Force machines.

In a reference to "recent criticisms" of the Legion the Prince said: "During the past few months the Legion, as represented by the executive council, has been, so to speak, on its trial," he said. "The committee, presided over by Lord Bridgeman, has held an impartial and comprehensive and searching investigation into its affairs."

"The reasons which prompted your President, Lord Jellicoe, to demand this investigation, were amply justified in that stones were being hurled into your windows and he considered it essential that either the stone throwing must stop or the glass of your structure should be made to withstand those stones."

"As a result of the committee's report I can only say that the credit of the Legion stands still higher to-day than ever. As the concluding words of the report read, 'The history of the Legion constitutes a record of successful achievement and tends to confirm our confidence in this remarkable channel of public sympathy and appreciation.'"

"During the past year I have been endeavouring, as have many of us, to collect money to help out Legion funds."

"Thanks to the generosity of many well-known authors and artists all over the country, and large help from the newspapers and other well-known channels and to the good work of the editor, Capt. Cotton Minchin, the Legion Book has been produced, and as a direct result of it upwards of £50,000 has already been collected."

"I propose to earmark that fund when paid in for some specific purpose, and that purpose will be determined after consultation with your principal officers."

Lord Jellicoe, in his presidential address, said the Bridgeman report failed to discover any serious blemish in the British Legion, and he was convinced that the inquiry had done much to strengthen the confidence of the public in its administrations.

March Past of 10,000.

After the conference nearly 200,000 people cheered the Prince as he marched at the head of a column of ex-Service men and women 10,000 strong from Cardiff Castle to Cathays Park in the afternoon.

The Prince took the salute from the plinth of the war memorial. The women were led by Lady Spencer Churchill, while dozens of bands played martial airs. Later the Prince left in his motor-car for the aerodrome at Splott.

ARCHIVES TO BE
PUBLISHED.RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC
PAPERS SINCE 1911.

The contents of old Russia's diplomatic archives are at last to be given to the world with something like the completeness of those of Austria and Germany.

The publication will take place under the joint auspices of the Soviet Government and the German Gesellschaft zum Studium Osteuropas (Society for the Study of Eastern Europe), whose president, Herr Hoetzsch, one of the greatest living authorities on contemporary Russia, has just signed a contract with the Soviet State Publishing House.

The Germans have not only acquired all the rights for publication outside the Soviet Union but will also take part in the editing of the documents and co-operate in writing the commentary to accompany them.

Publication is ultimately to cover the whole period 1878 to 1917. The first twelve volumes will cover the period 1911 to 1915. Two will appear in November and December of this year. The German edition will appear a few days before the Moscow one, since the Soviet Union has no copyright agreement with other States.

Whilst capitalist publishers have generally indemnified Russian writers, the Soviet State publishing houses have stolen literary property right and left. They are now forced to take these elaborate precautions to prevent the pirating of this documentary material.

UNDERTAKERS NOT
WANTED.PORTSMOUTH REFUSES AN
INVITATION.

Undertakers are not welcome at health resorts.

That, at least, seems to be the impression at Portsmouth, where the Council have twice declined to invite the annual conference of the British Undertakers' Association to meet at Southsea next year.

Many other conferences have been given a civic welcome during the last few years, but to the undertakers, the Portsmouth authorities continue to turn the cold shoulder. A month ago, when it was first suggested that the Undertakers' Conference should be invited to Southsea, the Council decided to make no order. Later a further letter was received from the Portsmouth Undertakers' Association expressing regret at the Council's decision.

Civic reception, it was pointed out, had been given at Bournemouth, Ilfracombe, and other places, and what was good for them was good enough for Southsea. Alderman S. G. Foster said that the tone of the letter damned the Association.

Councillor C. F. Langmaid suggested that it would be a good thing to invite the conference, just to show them what a dearth of work there was for them at Southsea.

Councillor A. G. Stapleford, himself an undertaker, complained that the first letter had been treated as a huge joke. When the undertakers' services were required, he said, he could assure them they were not treated as a joke.

It was suggested that standing orders should be suspended to enable the Council to reserve their original decision, but the Council passed on to the next business.

POLICE CHARGE
IRISHMEN.SEVEN ARRESTS IN FIGHT
AT HERNE HILL.

SEVERAL INJURED.

Police with batons charged a mob of 500 fighting Irishmen at Herne Hill, following remarkable scenes in which fists were freely used, glasses from neighbouring public-houses were thrown, and bricks, umbrellas and brass buckles were hurled through the air.

Several people received cuts on the head from flying glasses, and there were many black eyes, bruised jaws, and bleeding lips, and bruises. Seven men were arrested, and will appear before the Lambeth magistrate this morning on charges of being drunk and disorderly, and of obstructing and assaulting the police.

The Irishmen, who had been spending the afternoon at Herne Hill track watching the Gaelic sports, in which Dublin and Cork men were engaged in hurling contests, had collected at the corner of Half Moon-lane and Milk-wood-road before dispersing to their homes in various parts of London.

Closing The Half Moon.

Quarrels arose between the natives of Cork and Dublin, resulting in free fights, in which the men from Cork ranged up against the men from Dublin. The "war" raged in and around the corner of Herne Hill.

Hundreds of Irishmen endeavoured to enter the Half Moon Hotel, besieging it, but, owing to the crowded bars, the manager decided that it would be best to close the house, and told a police sergeant what he was doing.

Whereupon several of the mob picked up glasses, bottles, and ash-trays and threw them in all directions.

"There was such a riot going on inside the house," said the manager to a reporter, "that I had to seek the assistance of the police."

"We closed up the bars at 9 o'clock but the mob outside became threatening, and, as many of them had my tumblers in their pockets, they soon began to throw them at one another."

"I saw a girl receive a bad cut on the side of her head."

"The whole of the roadway outside was packed with the fighting crowd, and it was a proper Irish fight."

"The police decided that reinforcements must be called, and they telephoned to the station for a tender, which arrived with 25 constables."

"As the disturbance got worse, a police inspector apparently decided that the mob must be broken up, for suddenly about 30 of the police drew their truncheons and charged."

250 Glasses Smashed.

"The crowd yelled all sorts of Irish epithets, but they broke and ran in all directions at the sight of the truncheons. I do not think that any of the police had to use great violence, but several men received hard thwacks on the head."

"I had about 250 glasses smashed, while the door of the billiard saloon was broken to smithereens, and other damage was done."

Mr. R. Pullen, tobacconist, of Half Moon-lane, said: "I watched the crowd gathering outside the public house for some time before nine o'clock. They were rather turbulent. They danced figs, sang and bawled before free fights began."

"Now For Cork!"

"Then when the public-house was closed they got very violent and some people shouted 'Now for Cork!' and others 'What about Dublin?'—and within a few minutes everything was chaos."

"Buckles and other missiles whizzed through the air, men with sticks smashed about them in all directions, apparently intent only on hitting the first they saw, irrespective as to whether he came from Cork or Dublin."

CAR OVER CLIFF.

HOLIDAY-MAKERS DASH FOR
THEIR LIVES.

A number of visitors to Rams-gate had to dash for their lives when a runaway motor-car crashed over the cliff and fell 70 feet to the promenade below.

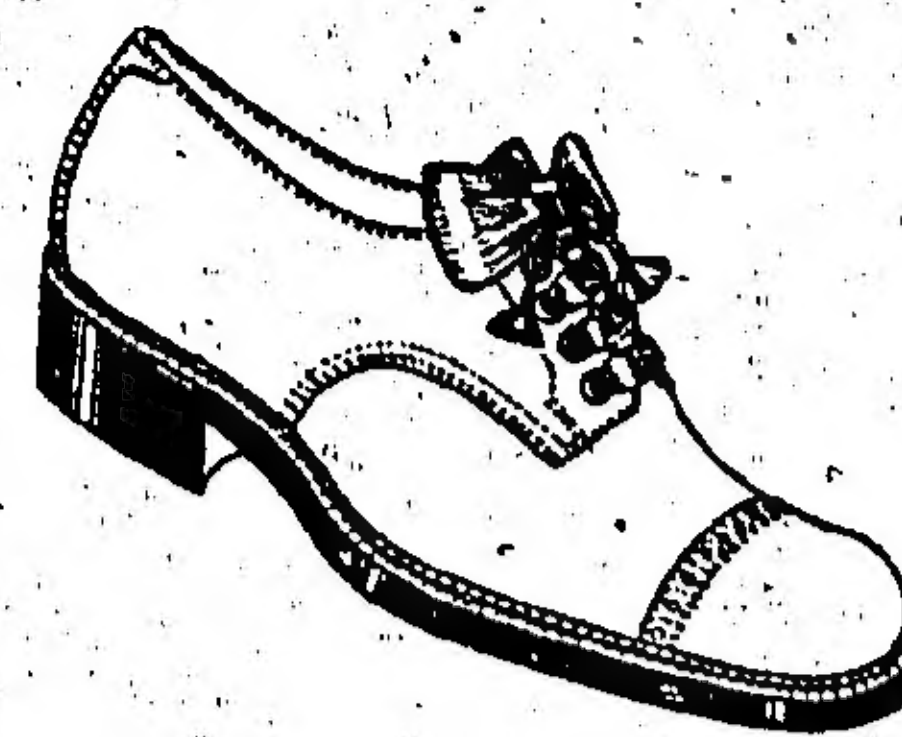
The owner, Mr. W. E. Lewsey, left the car at the top of a hill, a quarter of a mile from the cliff. He saw it run away, but was helpless to stop it as it dashed down the incline. At cross-roads it almost collided with another vehicle. After mounting the footpath it ran down a narrow passage, and people had to leap out of the way as it crossed the Prince Edward Promenade. It then smashed down the railings, and rebounding from a sloping walk, fell to the promenade below.

The wreckage came to rest within a few feet of a shelter in which two elderly women were sitting. Although the glass windows of the shelter were broken by the flying debris, the women were unhurt.

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EXCURSION TRAIN
DRAMA.

TWO BOYS FALL OUT AND
ARE KILLED.

FATHER'S HEROISM.

While an excursion train from Wednesbury (Staffordshire) to Rhyd was racing at 60 miles an hour through one of the loveliest spots in England—between Tattenhall Road station and Beeston Castle—a door flew open.

A boy fell out, bounced off the lower part of the train on to the line and lay still.

A second later another boy pitched on to the track.

Then, as the train slowed down with a screaming of brakes, a man took a flying leap from the same compartment and lay on the ground in a crumpled heap.

As soon as the swaying train came to a halt in twice its length, doors flew open, and startled passengers flocked out and followed the guard to where the boys lay quarter of a mile away.

One was dead; the other was dying; the man had a fractured knee cap.

How It Happened.

Alfred Berry, a middle-aged labourer, was the hero of this drama. The victims were his sons Ernest, aged 14, a cripple from birth, and Ronald, aged five.

Ernest, the first to fall, was killed outright, his injuries suggesting that he had struck a wheel. Ronald died in Chester Infirmary several hours after the accident in the presence of his father and mother.

Mr. Berry, his wife, daughter and the two boys were on a half day excursion to Rhyd.

Apparently the boys were near the left hand door when it opened suddenly, and to the horror of the parents, Ernest fell out, followed by Ronald.

The father sprang for the communication cord and obeying a blind instinct to do something to help the boys jumped on to the line.

The train had then reduced speed to not less than 30 miles an hour, but he hit the ground violently and lay unable to move.

Officials from Tattenhall-road Station who saw the express pull up concluded that something serious was afoot, and immediately summoned Dr. W. Cummings, a local practitioner. He was on the scene within 20 minutes, and treated Ronald's injuries.

Mr. Berry was able with assistance to limp to the train, which conveyed him and his injured son to Chester, where both were taken to the infirmary. The father was not detained. Mrs. Berry, after watching with her husband the last moments of Ronald, left by train for Wednesbury.

Pressed On Door.

Mr. Berry said: "I was sitting in a corner of the carriage," he said, "and Ernest, who was opposite me, crossed over to sit in the other corner on my side."

"The two boys were near the door. Ernest pressed against it and the door flew open. He fell out and his brother followed. A few seconds later, when the train was moderating its speed, I jumped out after the boys, but crumpled up as soon as I fell. I was with Ronald at the last, but he never said a word."

BANKRUPTCY AS A
CURE.

SIR JOSIAH STAMP ON
OUR SLUMP.

"A few healthy bankruptcies" are needed, according to Sir Josiah Stamp, the English magnate and economist, "to jolt the conservatism of North of England industrialists."

He expressed this view when addressing the New York Bond Club on the main industrial problems facing Britain.

Dealing with the proposals made to rationalise cotton, steel, coal and transport, Sir Josiah said: "The obstacles in the way are very great."

"You have got the natural conservatism of the most practical and hard-headed Northern industrialist who lives on the thought of what his training was. In most of these industries the disposition of the men running them is unchanged, and there is no dominant personality who can knock their heads together and say they have got to come in [the rationalisation movement] until they hit bottom."

"Many of them have got banks behind them. I cannot say the banking system is working well in this respect."

"What is wanted in many of these industries is for banks to waive their particular obligations and to allow a few healthy bankruptcies to happen, as a way of cleaning up through financial action."

TRAGIC DEATH IN
MOUNTAIN.

STUDENT WHO DIED FROM
EXHAUSTION.

BODY RECOVERED.

When the first streaks of dawn were piercing the mists of the Cairngorm Mountains, eight men and a pony set out from the glen of Luibeg to wrest from the scarred slopes of Ben Macdui (4,298ft.) the body of Mr. William Graham Ellis, the 28-year-old London student, who died from exhaustion while climbing the mountain.

Mr. Ellis was a student at the London School of Economics. He lived with his two sisters in Magdalen-road, Wandsworth Common.

The party consisted of the three friends who were with Mr. Ellis on the tragic adventure—Mr. Frederick Mills Welsford, son of Sir Robert Welsford, of Strathay-gardens, N.W.3; Mr. Edward Morley Fletcher, a secretary; and Mr. Philip Fred Allday, of Holland-road, W.14—a doctor, three ghillies (gamekeepers), and Constable Bell, of Braemar.

For the three young men it was a task heart-breaking both in its purpose and in the physical effort it entailed. Ahead of them lay hours of toiling over the mountain side towards the spot where they had left the body. After that there was the infinitely more difficult return journey to be faced. With them they took a stretcher, the pony carrying their packs.

Heart Failure.

The party returned to Braemar with the body late in the afternoon. They were footsore and weary.

After motoring ten miles to Derry Lodge they had set out on foot to the place among the mountains where the body lay between two large boulders. The going gradually became so bad that the pony had to be left behind before the 11-mile journey on foot was completed.

The doctor examined the body and found that death was due to heart failure following extreme exhaustion.

On the return journey, the members of the party took it in turns to carry the stretcher bearing the body. On arrival at Braemar the body was placed on a bier in West Church Hall.

How He Died.

Before leaving Luibeg, one of the party told the distressing story of Mr. Ellis's death.

They climbed Ben Macdui and rested overnight at the Shelter Stone hut, 500 feet from the summit. On the following day they set out to climb Cairngorm.

About two miles from the summit Ellis began to show signs of fatigue, and, becoming alarmed, his friends decided to return to the Shelter Stone.

When 1,000 feet from their destination Ellis became exhausted and was given brandy to revive his waning strength. It was of no avail.

His companions then raised him on their shoulders and for a time struggled on. Worn out by their efforts the three men halted on a rocky path, and two of them hurried on to the shelter for dry clothing. When they returned 15 minutes later Ellis was dead.

Huddled Round.

For a time the three men sat huddled round their dead companion on the hillside, then overcome by cold, were compelled to go to the shelter hut.

After a night's sleep they set out for Luibeg with the tragic news. They were anxious to return that night for the body but were persuaded to postpone the project until morning.

Strange stories are told about the Cairngorm mountains, among which several climbers have lost their lives in recent years. Local people tell stories of giant figures seen stalking through the mist, of weird and ghostly voices.

MYSTERY OF £500
IN SILVER.

SOMEWHERE IN A
GOODS TRAIN.

A box containing £500 in silver disappeared during transit by rail from a York bank to a branch at Goole.

The box was sent by goods train from York and the police are satisfied that it arrived safely at Hull where it was transferred to another goods train for Goole.

A similar box consigned at the same time to the Hull branch of the bank was safely delivered.

It is not known whether the missing box was in the train when it left Hull. The railway official stated that possibly the box was put into the wrong train, and that it may be found in some other part of the country.

AMBASSADOR HITS
OUT.

AMERICANS WHO ARE NOT
REPRESENTATIVE.

PEOPLE REBUKED.

In the United States, even more so than in Great Britain, mothers and daughters vie with other mothers and daughters in their desire to be presented at the British Court.

Every year hundreds win, and many hundreds lose in this most exciting social race. Still, every springtime sees the entry list swelled enormously in proportion to the preceding year.

In view of this fact, much significance attaches to the rebuke administered by General Dawes, the American Ambassador, in a speech on behalf of the honorary graduates at a dinner given by the Masters and Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge.

"Irritating."

General Dawes, who is known equally well in his own country and in England for the straightforwardness of his English, said: "I have the honour to represent in this country the Government of a people of over 120 million population, of whom about half are of British descent. In my country, therefore, there are at least 10 million more people of British descent than live in the island of Britain itself."

"As American Ambassador I come frequently into contact with certain travelled Britons and Americans who are continual purveyors of the trivial and irritating in international relationship. They do not seem to have sensed the inevitable consequence of an existing tie of blood upon the permanent and fundamental attitude of the two peoples."

The Ambassador proceeded to administer the rebuke which was very apparent to those who heard it. He said:

"But we have recently had in London a body of American travellers representing a section of the American people—representing the heart and soul of the American people, the bone and sinew of the American people, and the proud attitude of the American people—a body of travellers not self-invited, with their minds occupied by thoughts of Society reporters or fashionable dressmakers, but mothers invited by the Government of the United States to make their first and last visit to the graves of their sons in France who fell fighting under British command by the side of their comrades of the British Army."

"They brought no social introductions. The credentials which each carried were but the photograph of a son and a few withered flowers from a garden at home to lay on a grave in France. They needed no more."

"I shall ever remember it, for therein the strength of the tie between the English-speaking peoples could be measured in its full and lasting strength."

WANTS £30,000 TAX
BACK.

SIR W. COCKERLINE'S
APPEAL.

A tax appeal brought by Sir Walter Cockerline, the Hull shipowner, in the King's Bench Division, raised the point whether Sir Walter's agreement to pay £67,076 duty without any assessment being made closed the matter and left him with no further right of appeal.

Counsel said that in 1925 the Revenue authorities complained that Sir Walter had not paid Income Tax, Excess Profits Tax and Super Tax. After an investigation it was agreed that £67,076 Excess Profits Duty was payable.

That and other sums for Income Tax and Super Tax were paid off by instalments. Later other accountants considered he had paid far too much, but the Inland Revenue Commissioners served a notice that all questions relating to the matter had been finally determined.

Mr. Greene said it might be found that Sir Walter had paid £30,000 too much, and if the matter was finally determined how could he get repayment?

A few days before the last instalment was paid, counsel continued, a prosecution was launched against Sir Walter under the Perjury Act of 1911. This was not proceeded with on account of his health, but he paid £300,000 in penalties.

The Attorney-General (Sir William Jowitt) argued that by the agreement to pay duty the appellant waived the right to have an assessment.

His Lordship reserved judgment.

CHANGES IN THE
UNDERGROUND.

RECONSTRUCTION OF
STATIONS PLANNED.

MORE ESCALATORS.

The Underground Railway Company have obtained Parliamentary sanction for the reconstruction, below the surface, of several stations in central London.

The first of the new "sub-surface" stations will be Leicester-square. Work will begin in about six weeks' time, and Dover-street, Hyde Park-corner, Knightsbridge Holborn, and the British Museum stations will follow.

All these stations, where the traffic is congested, will be modelled on the station at Piccadilly-circus. Each will be approached by a subway and escalators will be installed. Booking offices will be just below the surface of the road, and a circus of shops will be provided as at Piccadilly.

Piccadilly station cost £500,000, and the work of Leicester-square station is estimated to cost between £400,000 and £450,000. There will be a subway where Charing Cross-road is crossed by Cranbourn-street to the new station.

Holborn Improvement.

The British Museum station of the Central London Railway, and Holborn station (Piccadilly Tube Railway) are not connected, the reason being that for some time they belonged to rival concerns. One station is now to be made to serve both lines. The work will not involve interference with the working of either line. It is proposed to build a circus booking-hall for both near Holborn, and to give access to it by a subway from the present position of the British Museum station and by several other subways.

It is hoped that work at Hyde Park-corner station will be started this year. There will be an entrance from the Park and another opposite the Artillery Memorial. Dover-street and Knightsbridge stations will be similarly reconstructed. This was forecast in the *Morning Post* some months ago.

Marble Arch and Chancery-lane are other stations marked for conversion.

Since the opening of the new Piccadilly-circus station traffic has increased by 20 per cent. This fact has induced the Underground Company to construct more arcade, or circus, stations, more easy of approach, and to provide escalators.

COCKTAIL ATTACK
BY DOCTOR.

DANGER SAID TO BE
A REAL ONE.

EDUCATION NEED.

"The danger of the cocktail habit is a very real one."

"The greatness of England is not based on beer."

"The working-classes have to a great extent emancipated themselves from the worst aspects of convivial alcoholism."

"Education in the upper social circles is intensely important because of the increasing cocktail habit."

Dr. Weeks's evidence was given on behalf of temperance organisations. "It is the upper classes," he said, "who to-day need education on the subject even more than the great mass of the working classes."

"I feel much more concerned about the public schoolboys and girls, and those in the upper ranges of society, than about those in the so-called working-classes."

"Straight to the Brain."

"The cocktail," he added, "is a highly spirituous liquor; it contains Vermouth, which contains essential oil, and this oil is very diffusible, and heightens the effect of the other alcohol, tending to produce gastric disturbance."

Other points in the evidence of Dr. Weeks were: Alcohol goes straight to the upper part of the brain, interferes with inhibition, and inflames what are otherwise beautiful instincts. A man is "under the influence of drink" within ten minutes of taking any alcohol.

A tall man can stand more drink than a short man.

I believe the country would be better with a restricted consumption of alcohol. I contest the suggestion that beer has made for the greatness of England.

Lessons.

Dr. Weeks said that among the influences which led him to become a teetotaler were the facts that a doctor whose practice he bought died from drink, and that a doctor who called him to a consultation was under the influence of drink while "upstairs in a bedroom was a tragedy."

"Directly I became a teetotaler," he added, "I became a better cricketer; I was a safer catch."

BEFORE YOU MARRY HIM—
AND AFTER

With my head
upon his manly chest—RED
SIX IN ACCENTS LOW—LET
TOTTING COME BETWEEN US, DEAR—
—THAT MIGHT OUR ROMANCE MAR!



But when I pay
my head there now he
SIX IN ACCENTS WILD—MY
GODDESS GRACIOUS—SIXES, MY DEAR—
LOOK OUT—FOR THAT CIGAR!

THE HUSBAND HUNTER

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XLIII.

Alan telephoned for Phillipa and put her in charge of Bernadine's home. Nellie made no objection, being overcome with grief, and having an interest only in Bobby.

Phillipa turned the boy over to her without interference, though this was against Alan's expressed wish that she herself should look after him. She had small fear of being found out, for Alan was very busy with the many matters that had to be attended to at once. And when he did come to the death-shouldered house she appeared devoted to Bobby.

This was easy for her to do, as Bobby could not be kept away from Alan when he was there. The rest of the time she occupied herself in managing the household in such a way that she was able to satisfy her curiosity in regard to much of Bernadine's private life.

The dead woman's intimate personal belongings were so much manna to her greedy spirit. She looked into every closet, chest and drawer, without a shred of compunction.

She was disappointed in the jewels. "No wonder no one troubled to lock the safe," she said to herself over the imitation pearls and semi-precious stones of the costume jewellery.

She knew Bernadine had had to sacrifice her finest gems but she had expected to find something worth while among what was left.

But what was Alan going to do with Bobby?

Phillipa was torn two ways by her own wishes in the matter. It would be best, of course, to put him in a school, but she saw a way to use Bobby to induce Alan to open his house in Hillshire again. He had not been in it, she knew, since Natalie had closed it and sent him the keys when she went to her aunt's home in Philadelphia, where she was living to establish a legal residence.

With Bobby in the house, requiring attention, she, Phillipa, could spend much of her time in Hillshire, while she and Alan waited for his release from his marriage to Natalie.

She decided she would rather live in Hillshire than any other place she knew. After all, Alan might as well keep this house. What a fool he was anyway! She was thinking of the money he had put into Bernadine's estate to pay for the loss she had suffered through his brokerage firm.

Now it would go to Bobby. Well that was bad enough, but she didn't want Natalie to get the Converse home and come back to Westchester. Alan said Natalie didn't want it; but she might change her mind, Phillipa reflected. If he and Bobby were living in it, then Natalie would be more definitely out of it.

For Natalie would never want to come back to Alan, Phillipa was certain. Her letter to him—Alan had let her read it—was very bitter. He had believed her dishonest and dishonourable, when the proof was not incontestable.

Natalie had intimidated—her letter was written when bitterness had replaced her bewilderment—that she knew Bernadine Lamont was responsible for all her trouble. How Phillipa had smiled over that! Natalie was sorry as soon as she sent the letter out to be dropped in the mailbox. Alan was mad. He must have been mad. She knew he was mad. She should not let him fall victim to a wicked woman's machinations without fighting to save him.

She had called out to stop Ethel, but the girl had closed the door of the room behind her, and at that instant the telephone rang. She heard Natalie's call, but she thought the telephone was more important. Besides she had gone to her mistress many times, only to find that she was not wanted for anything. Natalie moaned and cried out frequently. It had got on Ethel's nerves.

She answered the telephone call with nervous haste. It was a wrong number call. She was tired from climbing the stairs "day in night." She decided not to go back up to Mrs. Converse until she had mailed the letter. "And anyway," she thought, "why can't she answer the phone herself, with one right there at her elbow?"

Natalie had told the maid to answer all calls downstairs, because she did not expect Alan to telephone, and she could not bear to talk with anyone else.

She heard Ethel go out with her letter—then she relaxed with a sickening weakness closing in on her.

At the end her pride had commanded her—the pride she had sought to rule. She had turned on Alan—flinging his charges back at him and her promise to free him

with them, like so much dirt. She was deserting him when she knew he was losing himself in the coils of a serpent-woman.

She remembered what her sister Florence had said. She had left Alan alone for months. She had no right to ask what he had done. She should have stayed to fight for him then. Perhaps all this would never have happened. But she had given her enemy a clear field and now she was defeated.

Before Ethel returned from mailing the letter, Natalie resigned to its reaching Alan. She felt he was hopelessly lost to her. But had she waited, until she was calmer to write to him, she would not have been so cutting in what she said. She might have left a sweeter memory of herself in his mind. For it was inevitable that in time he should discover the falseness of the woman he had chosen to believe in, against her, Natalie, his wife.

She turned her head in a great weariness and closed her eyes. It was done. What did it matter how it had ended? Dragging her pride in the dust would not have changed the ending. Alan belonged to Bernadine.

Natalie believed this until she read of Bernadine's death. The event was blazoned to the world on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. For Bernadine Lamont was known from coast to coast. Natalie read of the mountain of flowers and the distinguished pallbearers with amazement.

Were all the men as blind as Alan? Had no one seen behind the beautiful glitter of the woman to her soullessness?

She put down the paper and stared across her Aunt Emma's heavily laden breakfast table with an expression on her face that brought a cry of alarm from the pudgy old lady who had just taken a seat opposite her.

"For the land's sake, Nattie, what's the matter with you?"

Natalie hated to be called "Nattie," but she endured it from her Aunt Emma, who had offered her a refuge which she had preferred to living at home and burdening her family with her troubles. Florence was happily enjoying her engagement to Andrew Jones. Natalie would not shadow that happiness with her own mournful presence.

"What's the matter?" her aunt repeated impatiently.

"She's dead," Natalie said tensely.

"Who's dead? Give me that paper!" She reached out a much beribboned hand and grabbed up the newspaper. "That woman," she squealed, for she knew what Natalie believed about Bernadine.

Natalie had been forced to tell, pestered into it. There was no living with Aunt Emma and keeping a secret if she knew you had it. But she was a kindly soul and Natalie had her deepest sympathy without the hint of a suggestion that the blame for the triangular trouble might be threefold.

She had never given Natalie advice, but she had a simple attack for difficult situations. Unless they were too difficult, when she left them entirely alone. Such Natalie's situation had seemed to her. But now it was different. The other woman was wiped out. She sighed heavily and sincerely.

Yes, she knew Natalie was unhappy, but "she kept it properly to herself. She wasn't a whiner, always complainin'." And Aunt Emma had been sure she'd get over it. She'd had a love affair of her own once and "didn't eat a thing for a week."

She broke open a hot biscuit and put a large pat of butter between the two halves. Funny how love interfered with the appetite. She was glad she was too old to be in love.

Natalie now—she looked starved. It would be a good thing for her to go home and cook for a man. Perhaps she would eat a decent meal herself once in a while.

"I'll miss you," she said, with another sigh, and bit into her biscuit.

Natalie shook her head. "I'm not going back, Aunt Em," she said quietly.

"Hey?" the old lady shouted. "Not going back?"

Natalie touched the newspaper. "This," she said, "doesn't make any difference. Alan still believes that I made that change in the letter. He's mentioned there," again she touched the paper; "they were touched; he hadn't found out. I can never prove it to him now."

Aunt Emma finished her biscuit and wiped the butter off her fingers. She would honestly like to have Natalie stay on with her, but she guessed Alan would be wanting her back, and the sooner the better, for Natalie's was plainly eating her heart out for him.

"WEDDED" TO A TOWN.

PREMIER AND MR. BALDWIN HONOURED.

The freedom of the Royal burgh of Inverness was conferred on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Stanley Baldwin (whose mother was a MacDonald), and Sir Murdoch MacDonald, M.P. for Invernessshire, the distinguished engineer.

The three new burgesses took the oath of loyalty to the burgh, and signed the burgess roll. Then each was wedded to the town, gold wedding rings being slipped on to their fingers by the Provost.

The Prime Minister, in acknowledging the honour, remarked: "This is the first time in history that the representatives of law and order have summoned three MacDonalds together for peaceful purposes. When it was done before I am not sure how far off the hang-man was."

Mr. Baldwin said: "To-day I find myself one of the children of the dispersion. My mother's people had been out in the '45, and were driven from their homes by the British Government. If there be one characteristic of the children of the dispersion stronger than another it is that wherever there has been hard work to be done in exploration, in opening up new country in Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and India, there have been the Highlanders in the forefront."

Sir Murdoch MacDonald mentioned that it was from a little Highland burn that he first got the experience which stood him in such good stead in his engineering work in Egypt.

Railway statistics for March have been issued by the Ministry of Transport. These show that the total number of passenger journeys (excluding season ticket holders) taken on all standard gauge railways in Great Britain in that month, was 97,813,160, a decrease compared with March, 1929, of 860,112 or 0.9 per cent. The journeys taken by passengers at reduced fares increased by 404,079; those at standard or ordinary fares decreased by 1,264,191. The total tonnage of freight conveyed (excluding free-hauled traffic) was 28,072,491, a decrease compared with March, 1929, of 755,521 tons, or 2.6 per cent.

There are breaking things all over the place. The authorities have given them 21 days, and no more; to break up the entire street and lay it down again with a doubly strong foundation. Nothing has happened like it in the diamond world since 1885, when the last foundations of the street were laid down.

The whole of Hatton-garden from Holborn to Charles-street has been excavated. Dealers have found the din so terrific and the space so limited that they could not satisfactorily bargain except by following in each other's ears, and most of the well-known men have gone for the time being round the corner into Charles-street, and are using the diamond merchants' restaurants in which to clinch deals.

Land's sake, don't be silly," she said matter-of-factly. "The poor man just got himself dazzled, that's all. It happens to the best of 'em, I hear my friends say. It's your duty, Natalie, to go and help him now."

Calmly she reached for another biscuit, and carefully avoided looking at Natalie.

(To Be Continued).

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai (cable address: "Swanstock" Shanghai), who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, July 8.
Tone of Market.—Firm.
No. of Shares done.—1,750,000.
Call Money.—2 1/4%.

American Smelting 60
Anaconda Copper 49
Baltimore & Ohio 101
Borg Warner 28
Continental Oil 19
City Service Common 29
Curtis Wright Common 7
Eastman Kodak 193
Electric Bond & Share 75
General Motors 40
General Railway Signal 41
Gold-Dust 39
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 57
Granby Consolidated 49
International Nickel 23
Montgomery Ward 33
Nevada Consolidated Copper 16
Radio Corp. 35
Sears Roebuck 53
Simmons Company 22
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 65
Standard Oil Co. of New York 31
Union Carbide & Carbon 60
United States Rubber 21
United States Steel 158

HATTON GARDEN INVADED.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS IN FLIGHT.

Nearly 500 diamond merchants have suddenly disappeared from the pavement market of the world-famous Hatton-garden, but Scotland Yard has not been called in.

They have disappeared only round the corner.

Actually, Hatton-garden has got the brokers in. They are the pneumatic drill brokers.

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(To Be Continued).

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TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KORE	Suisang	Fri 25th July at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KORE	Kumsang Namsang	Fri 18th July at 7 a.m. Tues 5th Aug at 7 a.m.
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EXTENSIVE FRAUD ALLEGED.

CASE AGAINST THIRTEEN CHINESE DISMISSED.

Thirteen Chinese were arraigned before Mr. Grantham, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on a charge of having taken part in a "long firm fraud."

Mr. Bennett prosecuted and Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the defence.

Addressing the court, Mr. Bennett stated that all the accused were charged with having conspired to obtain goods by false pretences from the Kam Cheung Knitting Factory and from the Po Kee, sack dealers, and also with having obtained credit by fraud.

The facts were briefly that on May 9th, four men went to the accountant of the Yuen Loon Chan firm, No. 69 Des Voeux Road West, and rented the ground floor of that address for a sum of \$155 monthly. They then took possession of the place and furnished it by the name of Mok Chan Sang, had many aliases. The prosecution alleged that the first and second defendants were running the whole business.

When the police seized the books of the firm, it was found that the principal business appeared to be that they dealt in sugar. But they branched out into other lines, which formed the subject of the charges against them.

It was alleged, that on June 7th, the first defendant went to the Kam Cheung Knitting firm, at No. 362, Queen's Road Central, and asked to be supplied with towels on credit. An arrangement was made that payment should be made in ten days time. The first defendant had represented that he was a representative of a firm in Manila, which had been dealing in the products of this knitting factory, which were apparently, well thought of in Manila. He had also made reference to doing business with this firm under a new name. That was the manner in which the defendants had managed to obtain goods on credit. The goods were duly delivered, but no payment was made.

Other Goods.

On June 13th, a man, who gave his name as Chan Ching-po, saying that he was a representative of the Wing Hing Cheung firm, the name under which the defendants traded, went to a hemp shop and ordered 3,000 gunny bags at a cost of \$527.20.

A firm of hatmakers were also similarly victimized by the defendants and delivered 23 hats valued at \$200.90.

The defendants also approached the master of an electric shop and obtained 20 dozen dry batteries on credit.

On information received, the police, acting on a search warrant, went into the defendants' shop, to search for arms. But no arms were found. All the persons on the premises were arrested, and the books of the firm were seized. The books showed that deals in sugar had taken place from May 21st, to June 6th. But no entries with regard to the different purchases were found. It had then been decided to prosecute.

The evidence of the masters of the different shops all disclosed the fact that goods had been given to the defendants, because they had trusted the defendants, though they had never had dealings with the defendants before.

The Magistrate discharged all the defendants, remarking that there was no evidence of fraud in their dealings.

HARBOUR MISHAPS.

LAUNCH COLLIDES WITH CARGO BOAT.

When a B class cargo boat and a launch going to Yau-matli collided off No. 10 buoy about 8.20 p.m. yesterday, the cargo vessel was damaged, but neither overturned. Li Sam, aged 53, told the Water Police that she was sailing the boat to West Point when the collision occurred and the impact crushed in the port bow slightly and broke the mast in two. None of the crew of four was injured. There were two passengers on the launch but neither was hurt.

A slight sensation was caused in the harbour about 11 a.m. when a sudden gust of wind overturned a sailing sampan and its seven occupants were thrown into the water. They were all rescued.

FOREIGN COMPANIES TO REGISTER.

ORDERS ISSUED BY NANKING STATE COUNCIL.

Nanking, July 8.

The State Council has issued orders for the registration of foreign companies in China, which henceforth will be granted strictly in accordance with the principle of reciprocity, only those companies being permitted to register whose governments also permit Chinese companies of a like nature to be registered. According to the law now enforced a foreign company unless registered cannot sue in court.—*Reuter*.

There is a prospect that royalties payable on manufactured wireless sets will shortly be adjusted for the benefit both of makers and purchasers. Negotiations for the pooling of royalties by three large companies have been in progress, and an agreement is expected soon. The firms concerned are the Marconi Company, the Gramophone Company, and Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd. An official announcement is to be made in a few days.

FOOTBALL COUNCIL'S FIRST MEETING.

SELECTS SUB-COMMITTEES FOR NEW SEASON.

The Hongkong Football Association Council's first meeting this season was held last night, when only formal business was on the agenda. Sub-committees for the coming term were appointed as follows:

Appeal board.—Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., (President) and Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and Mr. P. P. J. Weddhouse, C.I.E. (vice-presidents).

Emergency committee.—Messrs. R. K. Duncan, H. K. Lee, H. M. McTavish.

Referees' committee.—Messrs. G. T. May, T. G. Stokes, J. W. Baldwin. League management committee.—Messrs. G. T. May, H. M. McTavish, Wong Ka-tsun, T. G. Stokes and A. Goldenburg.

Mr. J. Ormiston (chairman) welcomed the newcomers to the Council—commander E. G. Morris, Captain Deakin, who replaces Rev. Mr. Riley, who resigned on account of his health, and Messrs. A. Goldenburg, J. W. Baldwin and Wong Ka-tsun.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were appointed treasurers.

POLICE BEATEN.

K.C.C. VICTORY IN SPEY ROYAL CUP.

The Kowloon Cricket Club and the Police R.C., engaged in an exciting match when they met in the Spey Royal Cup lawn bowls competition on the Civil Service green yesterday, the K.C.C. eventually winning by one shot after being three up on the last end but one.

Some clever play was witnessed, with fortunes varying at each end. The scores were:

K.C.C. Police.
H. Gittins E. J. Post
H. Overy G. Marks
A. E. Silstone G. Hargreaves
J. Fraser 20 J. West

Lawn Bowls League.
The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. in their lawn bowls league matches on Saturday:

1st team v Taikeo R.C. (home).—E. C. Fincher, J. Howe, F. Goodwin, J. C. Lyl (Skip); H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde-Lay, J. Fraser (Skip); A. C. Burford, B. Petheram, H. Overy, A. E. Silstone (Skip).
2nd team v Club de Recreo (away).—O. B. Raven, J. S. Dinnen, W. Hyde, J. M. Jack (Skip); A. J. Kew, F. E. Lawrence, T. W. Carr, L. J. Blackburn (Skip); W. Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, L. Jack, V. C. Labrum (Skip).

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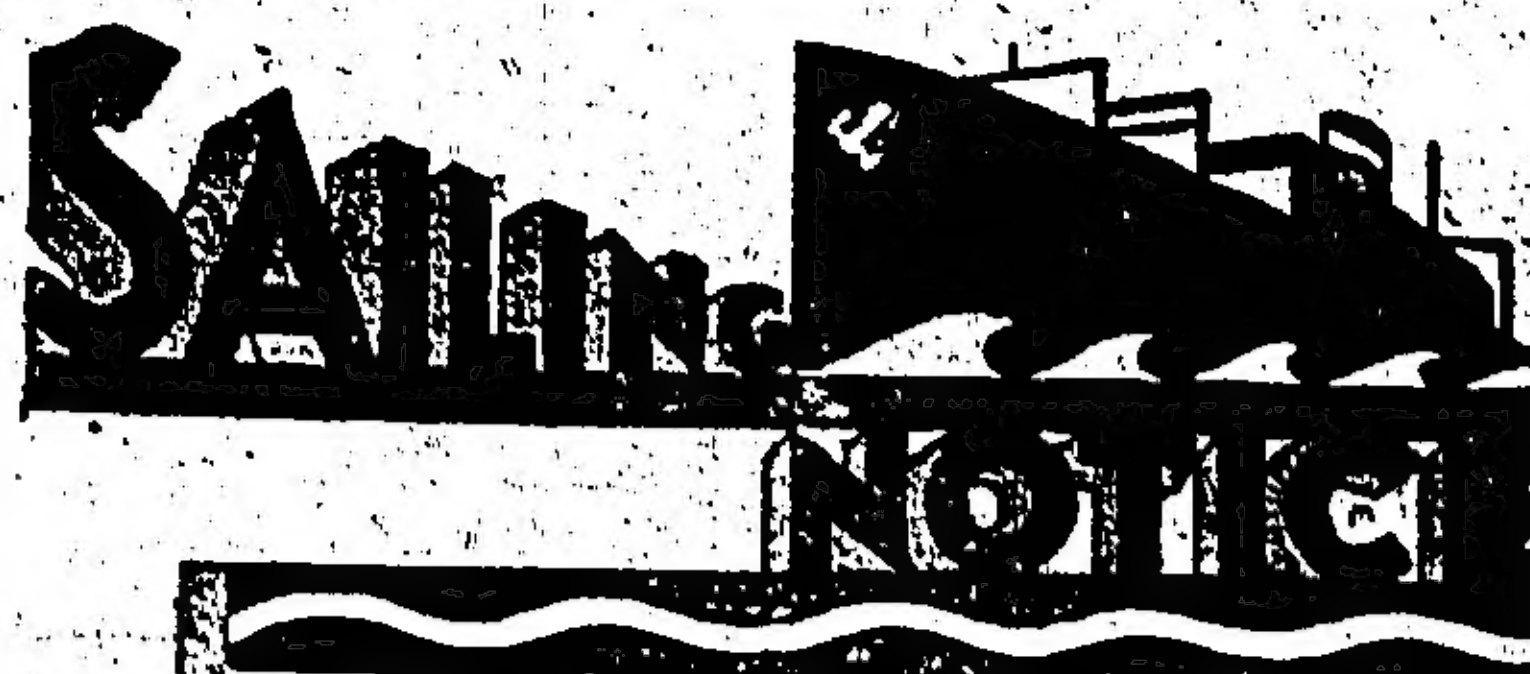
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Pres. Taft Tues., July 29 Pres. McKinley Tues., Aug. 5
Pres. Jefferson Tues., Aug. 12 Pres. Grant Tues., Aug. 19

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Pr. V. Buren Sun., July 27, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams Sun., Sept. 7, 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield S., Aug. 10, 8 a.m. Pr. Harrison Sun., Sept. 21, 8 a.m.

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Pres. Jackson July 15, 6 p.m. Pres. Jefferson Aug. 2, 6 p.m.
Pres. Taft July 12, 6 p.m. Pres. Grant Aug. 12, 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley July 29, 6 p.m. Pres. Lincoln Aug. 16, 6 p.m.

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Korea Maru ... Wednesday, 6th Aug
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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez
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Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 26th July at 7 a.m.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
Aki Maru ... Tuesday, 22nd July
Kitano Maru ... Tuesday, 19th Aug.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Shidzuoko Maru ... Friday, 11th July.
Bangkok Maru ... Monday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru ... Monday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore, Capetown & Ports.
Bingo Maru ... Wednesday, 6th Aug.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama
Atago Maru ... Saturday, 2nd Aug.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.
Durban Maru ... Monday, 14th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Akita Maru ... Tuesday, 15th July.
Yamagata Maru ... Tuesday, 29th July.
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Bengal Maru (Moji Direct) ... Sunday, 13th July.
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TREASURER ASKS FOR TRIAL.

SEQUET TO MINE PURCHASE
IN AUSTRALIA.

DRAMATIC APPEAL.

Canberra, July 8.
A dramatic statement was made in the House of Representatives to-day by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Edward Grenville Theodore, the Federal Treasurer who resigned recently following the announcement of the findings of the Queensland Royal Commission of Inquiry into the circumstances attending the purchase of the Mungana (Chillagoe) Mines by the Queensland Labour Government, when Mr. Theodore was Premier.

The Commission found that he was guilty of fraud and dishonesty in procuring the State to purchase the mines for £40,000.

In the House of Representatives to-day, Mr. Theodore demanded that the Queensland Government make a formal charge against him and so enable him to appear before an unimpeachable tribunal and defend himself against "calumnies and damnable charges."

Mr. Theodore declared, "I have kept my hands clean of anything unworthy of my position of trust. I cannot take civil action and Queensland should afford me a fair trial and enable me to face my accusers."

The Commission also found that another Labour ex-Premier, Mr. W. McCormack, and also Mr. Goddard, who was mines manager of Chillagoe, were also guilty of fraud and dishonesty.

In an interview at Sydney to-day, Mr. McCormack said that his connection with the Mungana Mines had been well known in Queensland for the past fifteen years. The charges of dishonesty in his association with the transactions were based wholly on the transactions drawn by the Commission, but they now must be finally decided in a Court of Justice. He had not attended the Commission owing to a nervous breakdown in London and the Commission's report reeked of political malice.—Reuter.

BOMB THROWN ON RAILWAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Maritime Customs at Yochow. Both are being held for ransom. A number of rich residents have also been taken away.

Yochow is again very quiet after the departure of the Communists, but the latter are understood to be staging a come-back as soon as the troops return to Hankow.

Chiang Abandons Offensive.

Shanghai, July 9.
As the result of unusually stubborn resistance by the Kuomintang forces on the Lungchai front, behind strong defensive positions, especially at Lanfeng, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has abandoned, at least temporarily, the offensive which commenced on June 19th, with Kaifeng as its objective.

This step has been taken after three weeks' continuous fighting in which the total casualties to both sides exceeded 40,000.

Marshal Chiang has reinforced the Nationalists at Yenchowfu, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, with 50,000 men, preparatory to a new offensive on Tsinanfu.—Reuter.

Nanking, July 8.
The Shansi forces are reported to be attacking Fiehshien, which is situated to the north-west of Hsuehchowfu.—Reuter.

Peking, July 8.
Fighting between the Shansi troops and General Han Fu-chi's forces has commenced in the vicinity of Tsingchowfu.

The Yellow River bridge has been repaired and through trains have now commenced from Tientsin to Tsinan. It is expected that the service will shortly run southwards to Tatan.—Reuter.

REQUEST FOR TWO MAGISTRATES.

MAN AND WOMAN FACE
FOUR CHARGES.

Four charges under Ordinances governing the traffic in women were brought against a man and a woman before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Sub-Inspector H. R. Kirby intimated that the prosecution desired two Magistrates to hear the case.

His Worship pointed out that only the last charge brought under Ordinance 2 of 1865, dealing with the detention with intent to sell of a woman against her will, could be tried by two Magistrates, the others being indictments for adjudication by one Magistrate.

The case was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon for hearing.

YORKSHIRE TEST MEN SHINE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Surrey v. Yorkshire.

Yorkshire had the unusual experience of following on at Sheffield where they were easily defeated by Surrey. The match was interesting, however, in view of the batting performances of Sutcliffe and Leyland, who are both due to play against Australia on Friday. Surrey batted first and piled up 438 for nine wickets when they declared. The Yorkshire bowlers failed to move the batsmen and Duat stayed in to make 102.

Sutcliffe was the backbone of the Yorkshire batting and of the 208 compiled in the first innings he made 95. Yorkshire had to follow on and this time it was Leyland who came to the rescue with a valuable 98. The whole team was dismissed for 201, the margin of defeat being an innings and 22 runs. In Yorkshire's first innings Fender took four wickets for 71.

Sussex v. Kent.

A century by Woolley who stayed at the wickets until he had made 102 was the feature of Kent's first innings which closed at 297. Langridge took five for 32. It looked easy for Kent when Sussex were dismissed for 159 in their first knock, Freeman taking six for 66. Kent, however, could only make 163 in their second innings when Tate took four for 41. With the match in a very interesting stage Sussex went on to win, making 302 for eight wickets when they went to the wicket a second time. H. Parks knocked out 112. Freeman was more subdued this time and took four for 135.

Leicester v. Middlesex.

Leicester made 262 when they batted first, Beveridge taking six for 66. Middlesex replied with 300, Hearne getting the measure of the bowling and knocking out 105. Leicester, however, were dismissed for 190 in their second knock, Hearne taking four for 58. Middlesex had an excellent chance of winning, but they failed miserably, being all out for 122. Snary was well on the mark and captured six wickets for 36 runs.

Lancs. v. Warwick.

MacDonald's bowling was largely responsible for the downfall of Warwick at Birmingham. In the first innings, when Warwick made 217, he had an average of six for 72. Lancashire went in to bat strongly, Watson making 97 of the total of 366. MacDonald took five for 135 in Warwick's second innings when the team was dismissed for 278. Lancashire got the required 132 for the loss of only three wickets.

Northants v. Somerset.

An attempt by Northants to force a victory failed in a rather high scoring match. Northants batted first and compiled a total of 457 for eight wickets. Bakewell knocked the bowling all over and went on to score a fine double century, his wicket being taken when he had scored 204. Somerset replied with 339, Conisidine contributing 77. Northants declared at 89 for three in the second innings, but they could not get Somerset out in the time, stumps being drawn with their score at 50 for four wickets.

Derby v. Worcester.

Worcester had to follow on at Chesterfield when, in the first innings they made only 211 after Derbyshire had gone in to bat and had declared at 434 for six wickets. Storer was the highest scorer with 132. Going in again Worcester repeated their previous performance practically, making one run less this time. In their first visit to the wicket Mitchell took five for 87 and in the second innings Slater captured eight of the wickets for 46 runs.—Reuter.

To-day's Matches.

The following matches are starting to-day:

Gentlemen v. Players at the Oval.

Kent v. Middlesex at Folkestone.

Sussex v. Gloucester at Brighton.

Warwick v. Notts at Birmingham.

Hampshire v. Essex at Southampton.

Somerset v. Yorkshire at Bath.

Northants v. Worcester at Northampton.

Glamorgan v. Leicester at Cardiff.

For the first time in its 200 years' history, the famous Sword of Justice was hung in a court other than No. 1 at the Old Bailey. Previously, when the High Court judge has not been sitting, the sword has been put away. It has now been decided to place it in the court of the senior sitting judge. So, in the absence of Mr. Justice Swift, the sword was hung in the Court of the Recorder, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C.

REVENUE OFFICER CONVICTED.

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED
AT SINGAPORE.

SMUGGLING OPIUM.

Singapore, July 3.
The facilities afforded to Preventive Service Officers for smuggling contraband chandu and opium into Singapore were commented upon this morning when the trial of C. Patrick McCully and a Malay named Abmat bin Haji Ibrahim, described as a brother-in-law of McCully, was concluded and both accused were convicted.

McCully, an officer of the Preventive Service, was charged with being in possession of contraband chandu, and a similar charge was preferred against the Malay, Abmat. Tan Yong Seng, a steward employed on the Dutch motor-vessel Cremer, plying between Singapore and China ports, who was arrested subsequent to the arrest of McCully and Abmat, claimed to be tried on a charge of importing chandu into the Colony.

The case was heard by Mr. C. Wilson, the Singapore Criminal District Judge.

Three Baskets.

In describing the arrest of McCully and Abmat, Mr. P. H. Elkins, of the Preventive Service, stated that on June 24 he went to the old Post Office building at Collyer Quay with a Chinese Senior Revenue officer. At about 8.35 p.m. a white motor-boat came in from the sea and appeared to hesitate before the Government Monopolies Pier and then came alongside Johnston's Pier. Two or three persons then got out and he saw three baskets being lifted on to the landing stage.

He then went back to the main road, Collyer Quay, and noticed a motor car turning round on the road and heading for the Victoria Theatre. He saw McCully sitting behind in the car and he shouted to him to stop. The car slowed down and when witness got alongside he noticed the baskets.

Described as Fruit.

Then McCully told him, "If you want some fruit there is plenty on the Cremer." Witness replied that he wanted to examine the three baskets and McCully said that they contained fruit. He said, "These are baskets of fruit given to me by the second steward of the motor-ship Cremer. If there is anything else inside I know nothing about it."

Continuing, Mr. Elkins said that he then escorted the car to the Monopolies store at Johnston's Pier and then telephoned to Mr. I. C. MacMillan, Head of the Preventive Service and Mr. Gordon, who was in charge of the Harbour Division. While waiting for Mr. MacMillan to arrive he pushed his fingers into one of the baskets and felt tins.

The second accused, Abmat, was sitting alongside McCully in the car when it was stopped by him. Two of the baskets were on the seat beside the driver and the other one was at the back. Mr. MacMillan arrived just after nine and the accused were taken to the offices of the Government Monopolies. One basket was opened at Johnston's Pier to make sure. At the Monopolies Office the three baskets were opened and 1,123 tins of Red Lion Brand chandu were found concealed in the baskets. The accused were then charged with being in possession, and samples of the contraband were sent to the Government Analyst.

Sentence Passed.

His Honour passed sentence of 12 months' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000, or two years in default, on McCully and a fine of \$1,000 or twelve months in default on Abmat.

Notice of appeal was given on behalf of McCully.

DYNAMITE STORE LICENCE.

LOCAL COMPANY SUMMONED
THIS MORNING.

The Hongkong Excavation, Pile-Driving and Construction Company were summoned for an alleged breach of their Dynamite Store Licence, before Mr. Lindell at the Central Police Court, this morning.

The summons, which was taken out at the instance of Sub-Inspector Shaftain, was in respect of Condition No. 15, it being alleged that the defendant Company failed to provide watchmen for their Magazine No. 11 at Aberdeen.

Mr. C. Shank, who appeared for the Company, declared that there were two guards at the Magazine, at all times. He pleaded "not guilty."

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P. informed the Court that Sub-Inspector Shaftain was unable to attend, being away on short sick leave. The case was adjourned until Monday at noon.

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J. HAROLD MURRAY • REX BELL
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FRANK ALBERTSON • NICK STUART
SHARONLYNN "Whispering" JACKSMITH
GILBERT EMERY • THE SLATE BROTHERS
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